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BILL TO PROVIDE SIX BILLIONS FOR RECOVERY, RELIEF PUT UP TO HOUSE

Committee Reports Deficiency Measure Making Funds Available to President From RFC and Other Sources If Needed.

APPROPRIATIONS OF

\$899,675,000 Would Go to Relief, CCC, TWA and Public Works-Part Earmarked Over President's Protest.

al to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 2.- The House Appropriations Committee eported a deficiency supply bill oday, calling for additional appropriations of \$1,178,269,000 for vari-

ous New Deal recovery measures. The bill also would authorize the ise for relief of all of the Recon struction Finance Corporation's unused borrowing power, all of the Public Work's Administration's unspent funds, savings under the Economy Act of 1933 and also any unexpended Farm Administration

tually \$6,000,000,000 at the disposal of the administration, but it is not expected that more than \$4,000,000,-000 will actually be required. The ittee said the administration had no intention of using all of the money allowed, but the authority to use it was provided for as insurance against lack of funds before

Congress can act again. The bill conformed generally with the President's message to Congress for emergency appropriations of \$1,322,000,000. Of this amount, \$150,000,000 already has been ap-

The measure carried \$899,675,000 tob be used by the President for relief purposes, CCC camps, Tenessee Valley Authority and Public

Some Funds Earmarked.

000,000 for public buildings against the recommendation of the President who opposed "earmarking of

A definite limit of \$500,000,000 on allocations to the Public Works Administration also is made in the

ress against Secretary of Interior le committee recommended that the \$65,000,000 be spent on projects selected by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster-General from a list already approved by

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pense of maintenance would be 100 of 100 degrees or more were com- Later he said: "Barbara is improvper cent more than the original cost. The buildings he complained of were recommended to Congress by the interdepartmental Public Buildings Constitute of the maximum official readings: Chicago, 102; Grand by the interdepartmental Public Rapids, Mich., 102; Madison, Wis., worce talk when I was crossing. I

The bill gave the RFC power to by the PWA. Thus making available more money for Public Works. vation Corps, the committee recom-mended repeal o fthe law placing sation Act. Instead they would be compensated under limitations in he CWA law.

\$6,730,000 for forest roads and \$2,500,000 for public lands roads. \$3,200,000 for back tax collection

drive of Treasury. \$6,800,000 for new alcoholic tax unit to enforce liquor rev-

\$306,500 maintenance of airways, including St. Louis to New Orleans, St. Louis to Tulsa via

Springfield, Houston, Waco and reston Airway. in the House on Monday. What Recovery Directors Request-

ent testimony before the House Appropriations Committee

FEDERAL AGENTS JOIN IN HUNT FOR KILLERS OF KELLEY KIDNAPING WITNESS

Department of Justice Orders Investigation on Request for Aid By County Prosecutor Anderson.

Department of Justice will investi-gate the murder of John C. John-Stanley. son, State's witness in the Kelley kidnaping case, and other phases of the kidnaping as well, it was announced today by William Stanley, assistant to Attorney-General Cummings.

APPROPRIATIONS OF
made after a series of conferences of thine gunner as he sat in the back between C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, where he had been ty, and Department of Justice oficials, last night and today. His formal statement follows:

"In conformance with a request of the St. Louis County grand jury and C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecuting Attorney, agents of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice heavy heavy heavy and the was in tear of the Received and the Received an mined that a Federal statute is inrolved aid will be furnished the local authorities by the Department

Anderson Sees Cummings. Anderson went by air to Washington yesterday to formally present the grand jury's request to Attorney-General Cummings. He conferred last night with Joseph B. murderers and the kidnapers."

THE TEMPERATURES.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, June 2. — The tigations, and this morning with

Stanley's announcement was assassinated on May 12 by a mastaying in protective custody be cause he was in fear of his life.

partment of Justice have been or-dered by the Attorney-General to night of April 29, 1931. He named investigate what is commonly Angelo Rosegrant, Bart Davit and known as the Kelley kidnaping case, in order that if it is deterdefendants in the case, as among the physician's captors.

In its partial report asking for assistance of te Federal Government, the grand jury remarked that the murderers of Johnson and the kidnapers of Dr. Kelley appear to

UNSETTLED TONIGHT, BARBARA HUTTON'S COOLER, POSSIBLY SHOWERS SUNDAY



perature. tled tonight and warm in south

Louis, 0.4 foot, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 1.7 feet, no change;

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, June 2.-Weather out-

tice, there would have been no sav- near or somewhat above normal. He added that buildnigs were accommended where postal receipts Special to the Post-Dispatch.

said the divorce rumors were "gos-sip." He declared he loved his wife and laid her present condition to

Twelve Other Americans Among 58 I sailed earlier than I intended. I

LONDON, June 2.-Sixteen Amer

Father Adds That She Also Has Too Much Money for

cooler tonight.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight, possibly scattered showers tomorrow; not much is die business has evidently in the boat and they motored directly to London in his car.

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done Barbara a lot of harm," Hut-ton said. "After I have alked foolishness will be ended. I think Prince Mdivani, his wife, and her

today. They occupied adjoining suites in a Dorchester hotel and everyone was silent so far as the outer world was concerned. Sometime last night, Hutton called at Princess Barbara's nurs-

i. g home and took his daughter to the hotel. usual and his team, "The Devils,"

the visitors' tournament at Hurtor, in hearings on the bill, sald:
"I do not want to criticise any other department but if we had gone on with the established practice there would be a would be a world and of week; temperatures sisted. During a short talk with the stablished practice there would be a world a possible divorce per toward end of week; temperatures sisted. During a short talk with the stable sale and a possible divorce per toward end of week; temperatures sisted. Hutton in the ship cabin, the Prince CHICAGO, June 2. - Temperatures what he called her "silly actions."

and this year for personal reasons

STUNG, BOY FALLS OUT WINDOW

DROUTH SITUATION 'DESPERATE,' U.S. OFFICIAL REPORTS

Area in Dakotas and Minnesota, and From Ohio Valley to Rockies in Grip by Excessive Heat.

HOPKINS ALLOTS \$5,476,000 MORE

Congressional Leaders and Federal Department Heads Act to Provide Further Relief.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The Agricultural Adjustment Adminis tration took the defensive on its nmodity curtailment program to day as the crop damaging drouth was officially reported at a "des-perate" stage. Showers fell in scat-tered areas of the Middle West yesterday but brought little relief. Desert temperature prevailed in the drouth area, where cattle were reported as perishing on sun-baked land.

Will R Gregg, chief of the Weather Bugeau, issued the follow-

ing statement:
"A fearful drouth condition has apparently been reached in the worst stricken areas in the Dako tas and Minnesota. Elsewhere from the Ohio Valley to the Rock ies excessive temperatures and aridity have brought the situation to a

esperate stage."
No Immediate Relief in Sight. Government experts could offer no immediate hope of relief from temperatures that climbed well above the 100 degree mark yesterday to shatter records in many

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in Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Montana,

Idaho, Wyoming and Minnesota. Seeks Interest Moratorium. bill to declare a moratorium on parents appeared really reunited interest payments on farm mortgages in the drouth area. A resolution by Representative Carpenter (Dem.), Nebrsaka, calling for similar action on Government-held farm also introduced another resolution Weather Prosperation of \$100,By the Associated Press. 000,000 for purchase of seed, fer-tilizer, feed for livestock, and for With world wheat prices rising human needs in the drouth area. area decided to carry their appeal fall in the Australian wheat beit for aid direct to President Roose- where drouth has been prevalent velt. They criticised what they termed unnecessary delay in the good. in providing aid. Representative Hoidalek (Dem.), Minnesota, attacked the PWA for "spending stead of taking immediate action to supply in the stricken territory." swamped fields was left
House members hope to have Hutton said: "I first heard it present at the proposed White core talk when I was crossing. I House conference Governor Meyer Rapids, Mich., 102; Andison, wis., voice tail when I was crossing.

House conference Governor meyer of the Farm Credit Administration Relief Administrator Hopkins, Sec. buque, Ia., 102: Kansas City, Mo., only truthfully tell inquiriers I was retary of Interior Ickes and either completely in the dark. It's too bad. Secretary Wallace, who is not now Barbara's got too much money. It in the city, or a representative of has not brought her peace and hap-

The Weather Bureau said today intend to stay six months and have winter and spring wheat were en-

Great U. S. Fleet Putting on Its Electric Show



SEARCHLIGHT drill by warships anchored in the Hudson River, New York City.

CANADA, AUSTRALIA GET RAIN FOR WHEAT

Showers in Russia Also Help Parched Crop, but May

Have Come Too Late. WINNIPEG, Man., June 2.-A

precipitation extended clear across Square to Fifty-ninth street. the Southern wheat belt from

the Russian grain crop.

Representative Johnson (Farmer and Volga districts have been re-Labor), Minnesota, introduced a ported in the Moscow press during the last week. But it is understood aid the crops in those regions

obligations was offered. Carpenter Rain in Australian Wheat Belt; Weather Prospects Good.

House members from the affected United States, rains have begun to

Causes Damage in France. By the Associated Press.

ROUEN, France, June 2.- A trail conserve the dwindling water fruit trees, unroofed houses, and supply in the stricken territory." which swept a dozen villages along the Odon River yesterday. The damage was estimated at \$250,000

TURIN'S TOWER BUILDING TYPIFIES FASCIST RULE

Angles Taper to Four, Five and Ten Story Office Quarters From Central Structure.

winter and spring wheat were entering the most critical stage of their growth and that weather the next two weeks would "tell the story" of success or failure for many of the principal crops now suffered the principal crops now suffered to a demand from Mussolini that to a demand from

TONDON, June 2.—Sixteen American the Royal Falls OUT WINDOW participate in the Royal Aero Club's deriously Hurt in Drop After Wasp London-to-Melbourne air race to start Oct. 20. Entries closed yesterday, with 85 planes listed.

The last ist Americans to file entries were Ruth Nichols, Clyde Pangs born. Roscoe Turner, Capt. Lyon and Capt. George Pond, who will be accompanied by his trans-Atlantic Three will be accompanied by his trans-Atlantic Three will be two classes of companied by his trans-Atlantic Proposition of the produced, in produced, in the following and the companied by his trans-Atlantic Proposition of the produced, in produced and small feed grains the story of our states to the Washington Company Proposition of the work of the produced with the first last companied by his trans-Atlantic Proposition of the season will give of the special proposition of the produced, in produced, in produced, in produced, in produced the first price is about \$250.000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price is about \$250.000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price is about \$250.000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price is about \$250.000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price is about \$250.000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price is about \$250.000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for which the first price of \$50,000 is offered, and a handicap trace, for wh

5000 Navy Men in White Parade Up Fifth Avenue

LaGuardia Takes Salutes While Wives of Sailors Lead Applause to Music

of Service Bands. NEW YORK, June 2.—The Navy mounted police.

The band from the Aircraft-Car- fort would be made to operate for the fort

the Marine detail with the fleet led to stay on shore leaves.

RAPID DROP IN BIRTH RATE

New Low Expected When Final Tabulations Are Made by

Federal Bureau. WASHINGTON, June 2.-The Bureau of Vital Statistics today disclosed a sharp decrease in the nation's birth rate with probability most of the gain made during the "that wages and other matters in hat the 1933 figure will reach new low. The final figures for the year were not announced.

over a long period of years has extend into the drouth stricken Da-Independent distributors listed by kotas and Minnesota

Capture Goes to House for

House bill to authorize posting of rewards up to \$25,000 for capture FORCED VOTE ON CASH BONUS

the march behind a squadron of man of the wage committee repre-

Taking the salute were Mayor vision and the Scouting forces of noon with loyal attendants, and Manitoba to the Western Alberta
La Guardia, Admiral David F. Selborder line.

Farmers harassed by grass
Taking the sature were mayor vision and the boys of the swill be operated as conditions permit, Ashton stated.

Vigorous applause arose from Vigorous applause arose from Concessions by Companies.

The companies agreed to concess.

were broken up, part

WHEAT DROPS BELOW \$1

Week on News of Rain in Canada and U. S.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 2.-Grain pvice tumbled sharply today, wheat falling below a dollar a bushel, erasing

The market, ruled by weather "We did not expect a decrease as quickly to news of rains over much rapid as it is," said Dr. Timothy F. of the Canadian wheat belt and in Murphy, chief of the bureau. "A ldaho and Montana. Forecasts insituation thought to have extended dicated the precipitation area might union, and are open for business. of the Canadian wheat belt and in the strike area have made wage

been hastened."

The drop has been from 25.1
A selling stampede burst in the births per 1000 population in 1915
Wheat pits. Huge blocks or stop Great Eastern. Central States, to 17.4 in 1932.

Dr. Murphy partly agreed with traders sought to unload before the theory advanced before the social workers' convention in Kansas crashed to below 98 cents, or more was due to voluntary control of conception. "But there are other important factors, too," he said. weakened with wheat.

Wheat recovered only a fraction at the close and wound up the ure Providing \$25,000 for for all deliveries of wheat were apture Goes to House for within a fraction of the 5 cents ery above \$1 was December, which

OIL STATION MEN STRIKE FOR 5 PCT. RISE IN PAY

Companies Prepare to Reopen 50 to 100 Branches Today Under Police Guard - 500 Independents Operating.

TTENDANTS WALK **OUT AT 550 PLACES**

Nine Major Gasoline Firms Contend Union's Wage Demand Would Increase Their Operating Costs 4 1-2 Per Cent.

Union filling station attendants employed by nine major oil companies in the city, St. Louis County and St. Charles went on strike today in an effort to enforce a demand for a 5 per cent wage increase. The companies involved are Shell, Standard, Phillips, Lubrite,

Continental, Texas, City Service, Sinclair and National Refining. H. T. Ashton, president of the Lubrite Refining Corporation, chairwinnipeg, Man., June 2—A moved up Fifth avenue at march soaking rain yesterday broke a 13-day drouth in Western Canada. The breight from Washington precipitation extended clear across Square to Fifty-ninth street.

The band from the Aircraft-Carrier Lexington led the main Navy some of the 550 major company contingents past the reviewing stations under police protection. It stand, followed in turn by the was planned to operate some of the 550 major company contingents past the reviewing stations under the precipitation extended clear across Square to Fifty-ninth street.

The Army and the Marines took of march and took every salute. Stations were smashed early today, the initial bow. Two regiments of At Central Park the divisions and a brick was hurled through the attendant at one of the stations damaged, Carondelet District offi-

> A BUSHEL AT CHICAGO Petroleum Labor Policy Board, in a Loses Most of Gain Made During ington today, expressed regret over his understanding, he stated, that

referred to the board of concilia-"We feel sure" Leiserson stated. dispute can be adjusted peacefully

by following the procedure of the

Negotiations Abandoned The strike was voted at an early FEDERAL REWARD ON OUTLAWS week's trading near the day's bor-tom, about 7 cents higher than a

> out result.
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> Negotiations between the union Negotiations between the union and a wage committee representing the major companies, with W. H. Rogers, conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, as chairman, broke off late yesterday when the company representatives are reported to have refused to meet the demand. The union, in a statement today said the ampleyers

Defeat, 8344 to 7831 Proposal for Assumption of Power by "Revolutionary

POLICY "SUICIDAL." SAYS CONSERVATIVE

Thomas Successfully Moves to Strike Out Declaration for "Destruction of Capitalist State."

DETROIT, Mich., June 2.-The Socialist party national convention olution calling for the assumption of power by "dictatorship of the revolutionary classes" and urging civil wars against "imperialist, capitalist" wars.

The roll call was 8344 to 7831. Wisconsin delegation Centrists and others, the left wing delegates obconvention committees.

The left wing completely swept the Resolutions Committee; obtained all but one member of the Platform Committee and a majorty of the Organization Committee. The leftists then introduced a resolution on international policy, as-sailing the methods of the social demoratic party of Germany and urging an end to the historic socialist policy of a belief in democ

delegation at the Paris conference Bennett, unemployed mechanic yesterday in a blaze that had swept of the second international last who for nearly 24 hours sat on a over 3000 acres of wooded land of 300,000 textile workers broke up year, saying as concerns the "road load of dynamite and contemplated south of Ishpeming. A crew of 300 last night after discussion of a pro-

year, saying as concerns the "road to power."

"The conference declares that it is not the task of the Socialist parties to attempt to straighten out the capitalist world or even to collaborate in such an attempt. It declares on the contrary that by whatever means they are going to achieve power they must not secure the exercise of power within the structure of the capitalist regime but must utilize power in order to destroy the bourgeois state and install the dictatorship of the revolutionary masses during the period.

Isolad of dynamite and contemplated blowing himself to pieces.

The insanity warrant was sworn out by Police Inspector Al Sturzinger, one of the officers who finally persuaded Bennett to abandon his scheme Thursdays, and Bennett was taken to a psychopathic ward for examination. The proceedings followed a report by Dr. O. D. Hamlin, county physician, that a "cycle of mental depression" was responsible for Bennett's plan. Dr. Hamlin said the current cycle" was a periodical condition. The proceedings followed a report by Dr. O. D. Hamlin said the current cycle" was a periodical condition. The proceedings followed a report by Dr. O. D. Hamlin said the current conservation Corps camps, strove to check it. More than 30,000 acres of timber and 25 cottages are solved in the automorphic transmitted in the dictatorship of the revolutionary masses during the period

stall the dictatorship of the revolutionary masses during the period
of Socialist construction."

When the report was presented
to the convention Louis Waldman,
leader of the "Old Guard"—the faction dominated for years by the
late Morris Hillquit—jumped to his
feet, snouting: "It is suicidal. It
will deal a death blow to the Socialist party in America."

"cycle" was a periodical condition.
The mechanic is to be examined
by two alienists and is to be given
and summer homes have been de
stroyed in three days.

Gov. Brann has ordered all repromise of the job and additional
to the Wash't "nutty." "I took the
police at their word," he said,
when they promised me work and
aid for my family. I hope they

Address of Chairman.

Leo Krzycki, chairman of the con vention, in an address earlier in the day, said "minute deviations of the ory to the right or left" would jeopardize the "greatest opportunity the Socialist party has ever had." Krzycki is a vice-president and national organizer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union He spoke on the theme of solardity

in the party. suspected of being an associate of "The vindication of all Socialists rests in our hands, since our comrades across the sea have fallen," he said. "We have no choice but on their way back from Leaven-worth, Kan., where they had been to forget our minor differences and visiting friends who are serving press forward, to agitate, to organterms in the penitentiary. Accuse of having passed 12 counterfeit bills, they were identified by three workers and farmers, to fight their of the victims. They had no coun to establish the Socialist com Charles, but did have \$11.95 in nickels, dimes and quarters.

The NRA, the chairman declared,

was crumbling fast.
"The refusal of the Federal
Court," he added, "to grant an inpaper and gives the steel workers added reason for their forthcoming strike."

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Riversiper Collier Sends Orders Barnett Who Died in California.

Riversiper Collier Sends Orders Barnett Who Died in California. Co. for violation of the NRA indi- Commissioner Collier Sends Order

eral orders were received here yes-terday to have the body of Jackson Barnett, known as the "world's richest Indian," sent to Muskogee, n to learn from the European collapse, Krzycki declared, are: richest Indian," First, the need of widening of the Ok., for burial. ope of organization to include The orders were received by John law requiring commercial banks to mer and "white collar" workers; W. Dady, superintendent of the divorce their security affiliates by BARGE SHIPMENTS CURTAILED and second, the fact, always to be Pission Indian A remembered, "that we are a broad John Collier, Con International movement and that dian Affairs. Barnett, 92 died in bers of the Federal Deposit Insur-sectionalism or nationalism in any Los Angeles Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett form would be fatal to us.

HAVANA, June 2. inet approved today the appoint-ment of an intervention commis-sion "to normalize service" of the

sion "to normalize service" of the American-owned Cuban Telephone Co., crippled for weeks by strikes. The commission is instructed to act "without regard to the present conflict between the company and the workers" but will report as soon as possible with a plan for a solution.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Funeral Communist literature were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs yesterday near the Knapp-Monarch plant, Belleville, which is being picketed by ties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. For the purpose of allowing time to clear the freight we are encountering difficulties in movement of heavy shipments. NEW YORK, June 2.-Funeral

Daughter Persuades Madman Not to Set Off Explosives in Auto



FRANK BENNETT and daughter, VIRGINIA, 14.

ada - New York Takes

Precautionary Step.

FOREST FIRES SPREAD WHO SAT ON DYNAMITE

Jobless Mechanic Threatened In Michigan, Maine and Canto Blow Self to Pieces in Scheme to Get Work.

ALAMEDA, Cal., June 2. - In- REPUBLIC, Mich., June 2.-Two This resolution contained the majority report of the American delegation at the Paris conference

aid for my family. I hope they Norman Thomas, hurrying into the fight just before leaving to address a Socialist meeting in Winddon't go back on that." jumped across the river to Mema-

Arrested Wednesday.

BODY OF "RICHEST INDIAN"

TO BE BURIED IN OKLAHOMA

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 2.-Fed-

Funeral of Cass Gilbert.

led in California.

hon's Island and for a time threat-

dress a Socialist Recting of the ground of the resolution which would have made it the policy of the Socialist party in America to seize power by destruction of the capitalist state end the setting up of the dictatorship of the setting up o COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR BILLS nspiracy Warrants Name Jean

ires in New Brunswick under the ette Grewe and Tess Gallagher, was allowed only by special permit.

Only one fire in Nova Scotia had der along the docks. A warrant charging conspiracy to ssumed serious proportions, but pass counterfeit \$1 bills was issued by Assistant District Attorney rouble in several counties. The vil-Grews and Tess Gallagher, who has been arrested more than 40 times through thick woodlands. for investigation by St. Louis police

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2 .- Gov ehman last night signed a proclamation closing State forests in the Adirondacks until the fire peril has passed. The order followed reports from Rangers that the for ests were becoming more tinderlike

SENATE GROUP APPROVES CHANGES IN BANKING LAW

Bill Grants Unlimited Time for Liquidation of Assets of Di-

vorced Affillates. WASHINGTON, June 2.-An omaited extension of time to liquidfiliates, was approved by the Senate Banking Committee yesterday.

No change would be made in the
men.

ion Indian Agency here, from June 16.
Collier, Commissioner of In-The bill would subject all mem hose marriage to the Indian was annulled recently by a Federal Court, had sought to have him bur-

Held for Communistic Activity.

PAY INCREASES AVERT TOLEDO TO SHUT OFF ANY DEBATE ON BILLS **ELECTRIC STRIKE**

Employes Get Restoration of Two 10 Pct. Wage Cuts-New Scale Imme-End Filibusters.

JOHNSON HOPES FOR AMENDMENTS ALSO TEXTILE AGREEMENT

NRA Chief Also Suggests New Procedure Effective Steel Trouble May Be Adjusted Through Special plying It.

TOLEDO, O., June 2.-Union e oyes of the Toledo Edison Co. ast night voted 154 to 34 to accept an agreement for a restoration of two 10 per cent wage cuts made in 1932. The agreement prevented a power strike called for this morn-

Prospects for a general sympathetic strike lasting 24 to 48 hours faded as the electrical strike was

The wage increase is effective as he Electrical Workers' Union. Negotiations for a settlement of the strike of workers in automotive

diately Effective.

Board.

plants continue Troops sent here during rioting at the Electric Autolite plant last week, in which two were killed and more than 200 injured, were ord-ered withdrawn today by Adjutant-Jeneral Frank D. Henderson.

Textile Strike Breaks Up.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- A con posal by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, details of which were not disclosed. A principal point at issue is an NRA order permitting s 25 per cent cut in production dur-Union leaders, declaring this meant a proportionate cut in pay, called the strike. Executives of NRA will resume Monday their efforts to prevent a

strike in the steel industry. Johnson indicates that a specia labor board-such as the President set up to settle disputes in the au tomobile industry-may work out an agreement.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.-Thirty the Sheepscot River that destroyed approaching drivers or fares, will be be sent on the streets today, Jesse to run the House." of nearly \$100,000 Thursday night, T. Smith, president of the cab company, announced.

and wiping out one community al- chased or thrown into the Cuya- Snell said the rule was one that most completely.

Two thousand men were battling stoned and two barges were cut than Joe Cannon ever dreamed of," direction of Forest Rangers. Travel river as violence began in the tugmen's strike. Police restored or-

Striking tugmen announced they scattered outbreaks were giving would appeal to city officials to enforce a seldom-used section of the lage of Sable River lay in the city code which provides that all ourse of a fire moving steadily ships over 1200 tons must have tugs when navigating the river.

> Traffic on Great Lakes Ports De layed by Uncalled Strike. By the Associated Press,

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2. — Traffic in almost all Great Lakes ports moved slowly today as a result of a strike of 2000 tugmen Although not officially union leaders said the strike had tied up nearly every tug on the lakes. Heavy vessels were forced to make their way in and out of harbors without assistance.
Owen J. Kavanagh, grand presi

dent of the Firemen's and Linemen's Protective Association, said the strike had spread overnight to every port. The walkout started WASHINGTON, June 2.—An omnibus banking bill, amending the law enacted at the last session of Congress, and giving banks an unjunited extension of time to liquid limited extension of time to liquid-tion proceedings. The decision did ate the assets of their divorced af-not mention an eight-hour day or

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.-Unusu Federal Reserve member banks. It ally heavy traffic and the low wa would permit banks with foreign branches and branches outside of the continental United States to pay interest on deposits.

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Chamber Adopts Motion Giving Sweeping Power to Speaker in Order to

BARRED UNDER PLAN

When Two-Thirds Vote Is Cast in Favor of Ap-

WASHINGTON, June 2. - The House ended two days of roll calsl and bickering vesterday by adopting a rule that gave the majority power to cram through legislation speedily and unaltered in order to

hasten adjournment. The new rule permits passage of a bill during the rest of the present session without debate or amendment.

In the confusion and tension that had kept members voting almost of yesterday, and will affect all steadily for more than twelve hours, employes eligible to membership in the Sergeant-at-Arms was forced to intervene to prevent a fist fight between two members just before the roll call that clamped upon the House one of the most drastic rules of procedure ever invoked.

Representatives Deen (Dem.), of George and Eltse (Rep.), of Cali fornia, were about to square away for fisticuffs because of Deen's efto hold Democrats in when the Sergeant-at-Arms reached

Final Vote on Rule The final tally on the vote to invoke the new rule of procedure granddaughter of the late Frank

Eight roll calls forced by the Republicans Thursday in a session that kept the House going until international polo player. late in the night, and a renewal Miss McCann, the day of the same tactics yesterday caused Democratic leaders to fear that they might not be able to adjourn early this month.

Numerous pieces of administration legislation are yet to be dis-One provision of the new rule

yould enable leaders to avoid votes that might otherwise have been forced on the McLeod bank pay-off After the ceremony a reception for measure. "I should be ashamed to admit

we were in a majority of 300 To Operate Cabs in Cleveland Un- to 100, that we were unable to manage the House under our own rules," said Republican leader Snell after the new rule had been yellow cabs, protected by an injunc-tion that bars union members from

The rule adopted would allow the Speaker at any time during the rest The restraining order, which was of the session to recognize a mem obtained by the company after cabs had been wrecked in several attempts to renew operations follow-

muster such support for all the ad-William Dedegge, 40, a roomer in ministration bills that will face the her home, was sought today by

loose to block its path down the and told newspaper men Rainey had tried "to be an autocrat and a dictator like all weak men when

given responsibility.' Majority leaders Byrns of Tennessee said there apparently was a filibustering move at both ends of the capitol to delay adjournment beyond June 15 .- the due date for

war debts payments. tively minor bill—one to diversify SINCLAIR COMPANIES INCREASE prison industries—on which the fili-buster had started, the Republicans had forced the House to listen to the clerk read on hour's account

of Thursday's proceedings and through roll calls had held up pro-Even on the adoption of the rule. the Republicans forced three roll Committee of the Consolidated Oil TRANS-ATLANTIC CANOE TRIP

calls, each requiring half an hour. Co., has announced increases in the Five Democrats Bolt.

Five Democrats—Hoeppel of California, Connery of Massachusetts, fornia, Connery of Massachusetts, effective yesterday, range from 4 to 13 cents an hour.

Sallor Sallor Crosser and Sweeney of Ohio, and

Dunn of Pennsylvania—voted with he Republicans.

The new scales extend throughout the production, pipe line and announced yesterday he planned to refinery operations. The larger increase the Atlantic Ocean in a cance, the Republicans. pel change his vote led to his dis-

145th signature Thursday night, might have forced a record vote on June 11, but the new rule placed an unsurmountable block in the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

NEW HOUSE RULE | LABOR UNREST AT PEAK, A. F. L. HEAD DECLARES

President Green Says Strikes Will Continue if Workers Are Denied the Right to Organize.

ities from the depth of the depres CHICAGO, June 1.—Declaring industrial unrest had mounted to its highest point, William Green, president of the American Federation and the control of Lebor vested as a side that it was a side of the American for the control of Lebor vested as a side of the control of the cont highest point, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday said that if House was put there by divine workers were denied the right to Providence and we can thank God for Franklin D. Roosevelt. New Outlook Under Roosevelt organize strikes would continue. "I place the blame," he told the

"We have not reached the mil-lennium but there has been a change, International Lady Garment Workers' convention, "on the doorstep a new outlook. The growth of your of these corporations that fight to union from 40,000 to more than maintain the company union. 200,000 is proof of this change. night with final approval by both When Mr. Roosevelt was inaug- Houses. "We have done all we could to insure peace, but demand the right urated there was a change from the gain collectively under Section 7-A of the Industrial Recovery "If the managements of the steel corporations would announce that to do something for the masses."

Workers would be permitted to He advocated an abbreviate

the nation's wealth.

Green told the workers the Amer-

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in getting the flames under control.

of May, 1933; Expenditures,

\$6,371,782,000.

of \$6,371,782,000 and a deficit of \$3.

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At the end of May the public debt

the year-end budget estimate of

He estimates it will take two to

25 miles a day. He will not carry

Rock Bridge (Mo.) Bank Closed. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.

their representatives at a work week, an increase in old age free election, there would be no hreat of strikes. Differences could be settled at a conference table. Discusses Toledo Strike.
"The Toledo strike was caused

by institution of a company union. The company seems determined to maintain that union but all the company unions in the world are not worth the sacrifice of life that was made there. The industries in the maintain collectively through the relief to bargain collectively through the relief to the relief was made there. The industries themselves will suffer by the policy pursued at Toledo. Minds have reiterated by the union leaders. been inflamed and workers embittered. They protest against the use ican Federation would make every of troops and bullets, but the day effort to assure union rights and to combat organization of company

The labor chieftain traced activ- unions where workers oppose them.

HELENA M'CANN, WOOLWORTH | FIRE IN CALIFORNIA OIL FIELD HEIRESS, TO BE BRIDE TODAY CAUSES LOSS PUT AT \$500,000 W. F. C. Guest, Polo Player, Will Explosion Shakes Huntington Beach Marry Granddaughter of Late 10-Cent Store Magnate. When Breaking Gasoline Hose

Sprays Firebox.

y the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Cal., oyster Bay, N. Y., June 2. In a garden on her father's Long Island estate, Helena W. McCann W. Woolworth, 5 and 10-cent store millionaire, will be married this trol three hours later. afternoon to Winston F. C. Guest,

dozen oil storage tanks and a act." Miss McCann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, gasoline refinery were destroyed with loss estimated at more than will wear a white satin and rose \$500,000. No one was injured. point lace gown, with a tulle and The explosion, which shook the lace veil. She will carry white city, occurred when a loading hose, orchids. Her large party of attendants will wear pink and white spraying the fuel on a firebox. The wedding music will be played

on a pipe organ in the McCann's private theater. The Paulist Choir from New York City will sing 1000 guests will be held. Guest has been a member of the several years. He is the son of the

U. S. DEFICIT \$3,647,235,000 Hon. Frederick E. Guest, former British Air Minister. Born in Lon-Compares With \$2,878,947,000 at End as a child and was graduated from WASHINGTON, June 2. TEXAS WOMAN POSTMASTER Government closed 11 months of

AND ROOMER ARE SHOT DEAD dhounds Are Being Used in Effort to Trail Assailant

By the Associated Press.

MAXWELL, Tex., June 2.—A man who shot and killed Miss Nora with the President's estimate to- by King Ibn Saudi to Comply

Texas officers using bloodhunds to The two victims were seated at the supper table when the man stepped to the window and fired

several times. Miss Mueck was killed instantly. Wedegge, an unemployed carpenter, was shot several times, and crawled to the home of a neighbor where he died. Miss Mueck's mother, who escaped injury, was unable to give officers a coherent story of the

PAY OF HOURLY GIL WORKERS Rises of 4 to 13 Cents Announced

Along With New Plan for Week's Vacation.

clair, chairman of the Executive wages of hourly workers of the Sailor Plans to Cross Ocean in 16-

creases apply to the production de- starting in two weeks. He said he partment. Hourly employes will be would start from Peterbe The new rule nullified the peti- allowed one week's vacation with Ont., for Peterborough, England, in tion to force a record vote on the pay "based on full time weekly pay a 16-foot craft loaded with McLeod bank depositors relief in the three months prior to vacation time."

LLOYD GEORGE FIGHTS FIRE three months to cross the ocean at Former Premier Helps Men Beat the Associated Press

CHURT. Surrey, England, June 2.

CHURT. Surrey, England, June 2.

David Lloyd George, 71-year-old war-time Prime Minister of Great by a man who assaulted him as he are the companies of the comp

try home yesterday.

The blaze was one of the biggest in the history of Surrey. Because of the drouth, it spread so rapidly that a detachment of 400 soldiers was rushed in trucks from Alder-

STOCK EXCHANGE **BILL READY FOR** PRESIDENT TO SIGN

Both Houses Accept Conference Report Compromising Differences Over Control Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 2. - Congressional action on the stock exchange bill was completed last

House and Senate, without record do-nothing policy to one of action. votes, and with little debate, accept-The mistakes of the NRA are of ed the conference report comprothe head and not the heart. We mising differences of the two nend them because they tried branches, and the measure was sent to the White House for Presiden advocated an abbreviated Roosevelt's signature.

child labor amendment, abolition of child labor amendment, abolition of operate in Administration of Act, sweat shops and redistribution of By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.-Richard Grievances of workers in the Whitney, president of the New by institution of a company union. Gary-Calumet steel district were York Stock Exchange, in a stateunions of their own choosing were gress.

sions that may prove impractionable, I am truly hopeful that wisely and judiciously administered the act will be constructive measure," he declared.
"The Exchange,"

posed the original bill because isions which would have proved unworkable in practice.

"Many of these objectionable fea-June 2.—Fire which swept a section and gives this commission broad of the old Huntington Beach oil powers to protect investors and field following a terrific explosion prevent unfair practices in the early today was brought under con- security markets of the country. rol three hours later.

The exchange as always advocated these fundamental purposes of the

St. Louis Stock Exchange President Expects No Difficulty. Ben F. Jacobs, president of th St. Louis Stock Exchange, said tocarrying gasoline to a truck, broke, day he anticipated it would experience no great difficulty in comply Streamers of flaming gasoline ing with the new legislation. The shot up in all directions for a quar-ter of a mile. All available fire been primarily an investors' market, and the speculative practices the scene and 75 volunteers aided against which the new rected have not been prevalent

647,235,000. This compares with TRUCE IN ARABIAN WAR President Roosevelt's estimate of deficit on June 30, the fiscal year **EXTENDED FOR SEVERAL DAYS** end, of \$7,309,000,000. Making sink-

ing fund adjustments to correspond Imam of Yemen Given More Time

Emergency spending shows the the Desert War between Saudi greatest lag behind expectations. Arabia and Yemen has been ex-In the 12-month fiscal period the Government expected to spend \$7,-523,000,000 for emergency purposes. In 11 months, however, it has spent only \$3,581,029,000 for these pur-The deficit at the end of May compared with \$2,878,947,000 a year Spending during May was at a lower rate than any month since November. The total was \$549,355,-000. In the year to date, January was the greatest spending menth. The aggregate was \$980,579,000, of which \$808,007,000 went for emer-

One issue between the two rulers has been the Idrisi family of Asir. The Imam was reported to have was \$26,155,017,000, compared with three Idrisi brothers who took ref-\$21,853,385,000 a year ago and with uge with him after one of them led an unsuccessful revolt against Ibn Saud last year. The brothers were reported under arrest in Sana, and arrangements were made to

EQUALIZATION BOARD NAMED FOR TAX ON MERCHANTS

fayor Appoints Three to Hear Complaints During Six Weeks of Summer.

pounds of fresh water and hard Mayor Dickmann has appointed he 1934 Board of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Tax Equalization which convenes annually the this weeks to hear complaints against City Fireman Knocked Out.

Daniel Whelan, a city fireman,
of 3617 Clarence avenue, was manufacturers' stock and sales for ments where it decides there are

Britain, took a hand in fighting a was putting his automobile in a ga- Tucker, 6451 Vermont avenue, a great heath fire which broke out a few hundred yards from his countain a did not know who his ington University; Harold J. Wrape, assailant was, or why he was 5564 Delmar boulevard, president of the Benwood-Linze Co., radio deal-

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tures have been eliminated. The present act creates a new adminis trative commission of five person to be appointed by the President

Jacobs suggested that the com-FOR FISCAL YEAR THUS FAR administer the law might exempt the St. Louis exchange, as there is provision in the law for not applying it to the smaller markets. He did not think the law would result in withdrawal of any listed stocks might object to the new requirements for listing.

With Terms \$3,287,000,000, or well under half By the Associated Press.
the 12-month estimate.

LONDON, June 2.—The truce in

tended for several days to give the Imam Yahya of Yemen more time to comply with the conditions of the armistice, the Arabian Legation here announced yesterday. The Imam, it was said, explained that difficulties of telegraphic communication delayed complete comdown by King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. These call for evacuation of territory in Nairan and Asir seized by the Imam's troops, and the release of hostages held by the

Yemeni. summary vengeance is planned however, it was said.

y the Associated Presa. PETERBOROUGH, Ont., June 2.

ers, and George Otto, 4100 Hart-ford street, a grocer.

Bills are pending in the Board of Aldermen to increase the tax on was rushed in trucks from Aldershot to assist Lloyd George and his men in the fight.

The Rock Bridge Bank, at Rock Bridge Bridge, Ozark County, which has been operating under restrictions since the banking holiday in March, spread of the fire and beating out the flames.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 2.—Aldermen to increase the tax on merchants' and manufacturers' sales from \$1 to \$1.25 per \$1000 and on stock from 28 to 67 cents per \$100. A public hearing on the prosection of the fire and beating out the flames.

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SPONSORS BOYCOTT OF OFFENSIVE FILMS

Members Asked to Sign Pledges and Each Parish to Name Committee to

Carry on Campaign. Formation among Catholics of the League of Decency, an organi-ation to protest against present motion pictures, is ord-

by Archbishop Glennon in a to pastors to be read in all tomorrow. Designed primarily as a mass prothe Legion of Decency will ave no meetings, accept no dues. But a committee will be appointed om each parish to meet later and

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writes the Archbishop in his pas-oral letter, "is a legitimate busiess and if properly conducted can nent and education.

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Membership Pledge. of the membership pledge, Catholics will be invited to

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Fighting \$212,000 Fire in Cotton Warehouse



FIREMEN fighting a stubborn blaze in the cotton warehouse of the F. Burkart Manufacturing Co. started by lightning in yesterday's storm, which continued burning this morning, with damage estimated at \$212,000.

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"The advertising in the press has Otto Meyer, 63-Year-Old Carpenter, made to serve many good pur-ses, particularly in the field of some of the pictures. "The conviction is growing that all promises and all activities of

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The Civic Union, meeting at the Town Club, also adopted a resolution commending the police, Civic Sounselor Hay and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney McMullen for their efforts in cutting down public sale of obscene magazines. Various committees have been of obscene magazines. The St. ced to serve as censors, but their Louis Retail Druggist Association also was com "The motion picture producers im they are giving the public distributed through their stores."

gning the enclosed card should MRS. MARGUERITE MORROW

Her Year of Marriage. Mrs. Margaret Schuster Morrow, 7320 Lindell boulevard, University City, obtained a divorce from Jess Morrow yesterday in Circuit Judge AIR MAIL TO NEW ORLEANS

the sins that caused Him

Membership Pledge.

She alleged general indignities and desertion, testifying that her husband, a clerk, left her less than a year after their marriage at Decatur, Ill., Dec. 23, 1932. Morrow filed a general denial but did not

Mrs. Morrow is the daughter of E. J. Schuster, printing company president, who died March 25, leaving an estate valued at \$793,750.

SNOWSTORM AT BUTTE, MONT,

Follows Heavy Rain; Traffic is BUTTE, Mont., June 2.-A snow

storm struck Butte late yesterday after several hours of heavy rain. The snow caught pedestrians and motorists unprepared and seriously hampered traffic. Heavy falls of rain were general over most of

GASOLINE STATION MEN STRIKE FOR **INCREASE IN PAY** Continued From Page One.

oral motion pictures in the month; helpers, \$90 a month start, and \$95 a month after one year; warehouse men, \$95 a month. The union, in its latest negotiations, otion pictures except those which asked for 5 per cent additional pending future adjustments through negotiations.

A gasoline price increase of 21/2 cents a gallon was put in effect in this area May 21 by the major companies, following several weeks of reduced prices attributed to competitive conditions. This brought he price for the three grades Divic Union Urges Federal Regula- 19, 17 and 151/2 cents a gallon, in-

Albert Schlesinger, president of riven to the conclusion there is the Independent Filling Stations no concerted action on the part of producers of motion pictures to produce decent entertainment for the public," the Civic Union of St. Louis today made public a resolution urging Congress "to deal with this evil at its source."

"We have had an abundance of promises of better things to compared uners of the term of the products of major companies remained unchanged following the price rise. Independent dealers also companies of better things to companies were at lowest to companies. the margin of profit to independent dealers handling the products of major companies remained unchanged following the price rise. Independent dealers also complained, Schlesinger said, that sales to commercial users were at lowest levels, due to the ease with which levels, due to the ease with which such users can obtain gasoline and oil direct from the major companies.

The margin of profit to independent dealers handling the products of man of the Tennessee/Valley Authority, testified.

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CHEVELET, PONTIAC PRICE CUT Reductions Range to \$50 for One

\$40 for the Other DETROIT, June 2.-The Chevrolet Motor Co. last night announce a series of price reductions, effec tive today, on all its passenger au another General Motors unit, also mine.

GETS DIVERCE AT CLAYTON

coupe, \$560; and town sedan, \$615.

Daughter of Late E. J. Schuster

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Service on Route Through St Louis to Be Resumed Tomorrow. Service on the Chicago-St. Louis New Orleans air mail route, suspended by the presidential cancelation of contracts, will be resumed Closing time for northbound mail

at the main postoffice is 4:25 p. m. Closing time for southbound mail is 10:15 a. m.

HOUSE GETS BILL FOR 6 BILLIONS FOR RECOVERY, RELIEF

Continued From Page One.

with New Deal projects. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relie Administrator, who has \$300,000,000 left of the \$950,000.000 appropriated last winter, says he would \$640,000,000 more for relief of more than 4,000,000 families from July 1 to next March 1.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as Public Works Administrator, figured that \$500,000,000 more rould be needed for the Public Works program.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, estimated that the TVA would need \$302,000,000 more from the

Hopkins, in his testimony on relief needs, said that \$50,000,000 was needed for drouth relief, \$50,000,000 for allocation to schools, and \$65,-000,000 for the purchase of farm surpluses to feed the needy, in addition to the \$150,000,000 the AAA DROUTH SITUATION is to spend to purchase cattle, dairy products and cotton.

Robert Fechner, director of the CCC, told the committee his organization needed \$285,000,000 to keep

485,000 enrolled from July 1 to next The Tennessee Valley power-industrial project, while requiring \$302,000,000 more from the Federal Treasury will pay for itself in 25 years, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chair-

FILES SUIT TO PUT UNLICENSED by into the 90's. MOVING FIRM OUT OF BUSINESS Circuit Attorney Miller Seeks to

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A warehouse business and has not McNair and Gravois avenues.

Meyer, with John Stamka, a filed an approved bond.

Sixteen companies poured warehouse business and has not McNair and Gravois avenues.

plication is set for next week.

TWO BOYS, LOST IN MINE

Started to Explore Abandoned
Workings by Candle Light, but
Candles Went Out.

And hung closely to the ground.
Firemen Work All Night.
Floodlights illuminated the scene

announced a price reduction today, the cut being \$40 on all models.

The revised list on Master models includes: sedan, \$640; coach, \$580; found last night by Furnham Balloudes.

PAIR ROB FILLING STATION continue. Water.

Two men who entered a filling of water. When he offered it to

two robbers, who fled with \$25.

SCRATCH CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Christian Nauert, 61, Succumbs to Blood Poisoning, Pneumonia. Christian Nauert, 61-year-old ma chinist, or 4361 Bates street, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital Thurs-

Nauert treated the scratch at nome until Wednesday, when he applied for treatment at the hos-

Two Stills Seized at 3017 Delmar Federal officers and police raided a building at 3017 Delmar boulevard yesterday and confiscated two operation. No one was in the huild-

'DESPERATE,' U. S.

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he next week or 10 days.

"Delay of germination beyond the bolt disabling its teletype and

LIGHTNING CAUSES \$212,000 COTTON

Gains Headway Blaze When Firemen, Busy on Other Alarms, Are Slow in Arriving.

Fire, caused by lightning in the rief storm which swept North St. Louis yesterday afternoon, continued to burn today in the cottonfilled warehouse of the F. Burkart Manufacturing Co., 5219 McKissock venue, where the damage was es-

imated by Harry J. Burkart, viceresident, at \$212,000. Gathering slowly in the early ours of the afternoon, the storm broke swiftly about 3 o'clock, and had spent its force within about 20 minutes. A torrential downpour of rain, which continued for about an hour in the North Side, was ac-companied by thunder, lightning and a high wind. About a dozen buildings were struck by lightning, and trees and wires were blown down. In other parts of the city there was little or no rain, an the wind whipped up clouds of dust. The temperature, which had been

Fire broke out at the Burkart warehouse, a large two-story brick Circuit Attorney Miller Seeks to
Revoke Corporate Franchise
of A. R. Perle Company.
Circuit Attorney Miller filed suit

Sixteen companies poured water

g of all conventions. Surely all clergymen, teachers, parents turning it over. Meyer was thrown celed the contract. He said the apflames. Dense smoke rose from the burning cotton, and at times flames leaped high in the air. A crowd which pressed closely about FOR THREE DAYS, RESCUED the warehouse was driven back at dusk when the smoke rolled down

SCRANTON, Pa., June 2.-Wal- as firemen worked through the ter Gilsavage, 13 years old, and night, and the fire attracted changtomobiles and trucks. The reduc John Statke, 16, were rescued afting crowds. At 1 o'clock this morntion amounted to \$50 on some moder wandering for three days and ing firemen who had been on duty The Pontiac Motor Car Co., four nights in an abandoned coal ther General Motors unit, also mine.

night so that train service could

The adjoining factory of the Take \$20 After Asking for Drink of Made-Rite Porducts Co. was damaged by water which flooded its

station at 3900 Forest Park avenue At 1501 Penrose street, lighting at 9:30 o'clock last night asked the struck the tower of the North End 2224 Issued in First Five Months, attendant, Thomas Gill, for a drink Bible Hall shortly before the Burkhart fire, and in the fire which them, they held him up, taking \$20. followed the frame structure was Two customers drove into the station while the robbers were there damaged about \$5700. Nearby, at damaged by City Marriage License Clerk 4258 North Nineteenth street, light-George Hartman, Cupid's business and the men left. On the way out, they stopped to tell the customers, "The man will be out to wait on you in a minute."

Storm Mineteenth street, light-left in a two and is picking up in St. Louis. Yester-one-half story brick flat owned by day Hartman reported that he had issued 2224 licenses the first five struck the steeple of Zion Evangelments of this year as compared itself. Three customers, the manager ical Church, 2500 Benton street, with 1504 in the same period last and a clerk at a chain grocery at causing a fire which did \$500 damand a clerk at a chain grocery at age. At the home of Frank Unger, Solve and this morning by a Bircher boulevard, fire started tedly the favorite month for romance and marriages, has started

A sudden gust of wind wrecked a avenue, blowing out the front wall. Mrs. Ottie Dennis, who lives on the he also issued 42 licenses. day of blood poisoning and pneusin and her two small children He thinks, however, that most about monia, the result of a scratch susheard a crash of lightning and ran pairs who have delayed getting enue tained May 13, when he stepped out the back door just as the chiminto a bucket while working at ney collapsed, falling where they had been standing. Plaster was and for that knocked from the walls of a bed- to go ahead. room when lightning struck the home of Joseph K. Schmidt, 5477 Genevieve avenue.

Dies of Heart Attack.

Miss Lena Behrens, 4133 Ashland avenue, died of a heart attack during the storm. She was 57 years old and suffered from a chronic heart ailment. Her brother, Fred Behrens, said she was greatly afraid | Hartman thinks.

Spectators at the track and field meet of Vashon and Sumner high schools, held in the Public Schools OFFICIAL REPORTS

Stadium, escaped injury when the price Chief O'Boyle and Director roof was blown from a temporary of Public Safety today asked that stand from beneath which they be public telephone the fire alarm sas, Nebraska, Southeastern Iowa and West Central Illinois, the bureau reported.

Corn was said to still have a chance, but rains are needed within control of the station, 5076 West Florissant and the chance of the station, 5076 West Florissant and the chance of the station of the station, 5076 West Florissant and the chance of the station telephone during the storm hampered the department yesterday, they said.

A large plate glass window was a station of the station, 5076 West Florissant and the chance of the station of the station they derive the public telephone the fire alarm they have a station to the public telephone the fire alarm the station they depend the station they derive in the public telephone the fire alarm they set in the City Hall only to respect to the control of the station they derive in the City Hall only to respect to the control of the station they derive in the City Hall only to respect to the city Hall only to respect

St. Louis War Hero Gets the D. S. C.



GEORGE O. VONLAND BEING congratulated by STREET COMMISSIONER McMAHON for extraordinary heroism in battle, in a ceremony at Jefferson Bar-windstorm. The temperature, which had 2 o'clock, dropped to 79 at 100 at 2 o'clock, dropped to 79 at 3:30, and then climbed back quick- racks yesterday. Vonland, a hearse driver, residing at 1540 St. Vin- Church services for Protestant scouts will be held on the grounds to the 90's.

128th (St. Louis) Infantry, during the temperature, which had been serviced for Protestant scouts will be held on the grounds to morrow. Catholic and Jewish Sergeant in H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, during the World War. McMahon was Colonel of that regiment when Vonland

WOODCOCK VISITS BACK YARD 4 ST. LOUIS PRIESTS OF ST. LOUISAN'S RESIDENCE NAMED MONSIGNORS

Pastor of St. Rose's Appointed Prelate in Papal Household, Others Chamberlains.

Elevation of four St. Louis priests to the rank and title of Monsignor, as members of the papal house-hold, was announced last night. The Rt. Rev. J. J. McGlynn, vet eran pastor of St. Rose's Church, who will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as a priest this month, has been appointed a domestic prelate. Woodco The others were appointed to the St. Lou: County and occasionally next lower rank, that of domestic in the suburbs but it is rare that next lower rank, that of domestic chamberlain, which also carries one comes into the city. of wearing the purple vest and WESTERN CARTRIDGE CO. purple piping on the cassock. They are: The Rt. Rev. John P. Spencer, of St. Roch's Church, Catholic representative in the con-

ference of all denominations on re tor of St. Casimir's Church and member of several diocesan boards: Rt. Rev. George J. Donnelly, chancellor of the St. Louis archdiocese, secretary to Archbishop Glennon and chaplain of the Academy of the Sacred Heart at Taylor and

Formal investiture ceremonies will be held this month in the churches of each of the Monsignori.

SHARPLY SO FAR THIS YEAR

1504 in Same Period of 1933. As evidenced by figures compiled

mance and marriages, has started of with a rush. Yesterday tied the record for the busiest day Hartman two-story frame house at 6317 Quida has had this year. Forty-two licenses were issued. Last Saturday

Despite his official position, Hartpert on why people get married.

While walking on the right-of-way about 200 feet west of Ferguson avmarried on account of economic conditions, are "tired of waiting" Hawthorne avenue, Overland, told was issued yesterday in the death and for that reason have decided University City police he did not of Mrs. Charlotte Dodds, wife of

Figures compiled by Hartman show that since 1923, when 10,009 injury, lacerations of the face and bathtub overflowing with steamicenses were issued, the number of a bruised knee. marriages in St. Louis slumped de-cidedly, dropping to 4615 in 1932. In 1933, there was a slight rise to 5143 for the year, and this year, on the basis of the first five months the increase should be even greater

but once, instead of giving the

usual three times. they the public telephone the fire alarm Large office in the City Hall only to re-

yesterday, they said.

A large plate glass window was blown out of the Fairgrounds Pharmacy, 3628 North Spring avenue Two women customers of a sho

led a section on a raid at Hilsenfirst, France, July 6, 1918, for which he was decorated.

land Place. A woodcock, whose customary habitat is marshy land or lonely woodland areas, ventured into the about a camp fire for a program city this week and was observed of songs and stories. Today con-

13 Westmoreland place.

The bird was seen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday but has not reappeared. When Davis first saw shield tomorrow.

aid, tent pitching, knot tying and pyramid building. The winning group will be awarded an engraved shield tomorrow. the woodcock it was picking up worms from the soil near a lawn spray. Later, it dined on some food which was in a pen reserved for a litter of puppies. The pups, however, were not in the pen at

Woodcock are seen sometimes in

WORKERS VOTE TO STRIKE

Date for Walkout at East Alton Will Be Set by Com-By a vote of about 2 to 1, about 150 employes of the Western Cartridge Co. plant at East Alton voted last night to strike at a date to be set by a committee. All were members of Federal Labor Union 19051,

that the strike would be for recog nition of the union and reinstatement of employes laid off last summer during a seasonal decline in usiness. He declared the union had been carrying on negotiations with the company to that end which had failed to result in agreement. to renew her transport pilot's li-At the meeting last night, W. B. Newton resigned as president the local after presiding during the MRS. RICHARD V. CLARK JR. early part of the proceedings. was stated his resignation was to forestall embarrassment of the lo cal because of his activities last winter in the Laclede Steel Co. strike in which he was a leader.

MAN HIT BY CREVE COEUR CAR

No successor was elected.

Walking on Right-of-Way.

John Mead, 58 years old, 7015

John Mead, 70 John Mead, 58, Seriously Hurt Melrose avenue, University is in a serious condition at St. Clark is the son of R. Vernon Louis County Hospital with injuries Clark, 5324 Westminster place. second floor, was assisted down a ladder by neighbors. A few doors man does not profess to be an exhibit by a Creve Coeur street car while walking on the right-of-way away, at 6301 Ouida, Mrs. J. G. Linpert on why people get married. while walking on the right-of-way

> The operator, Fred Paul, 9601 see Mead until too late to avoid C. B. Dobbs, Washington newspaper hitting him. Mead suffered a skull man, who was found lifeless ing water.

BOY SCOUT CAMPARALL OPENS IN FOREST PARK

1200 Troop Members of St. Louis Area Encamped for Two-Day Competition.

Twelve hundred Boy Scouts of St. Louis and St. Louis County crawled out of pup tents to the sound of a bugle at 6 a. m. today and cooked their own breakfasts as part of the competition in the seventh annual two-day scout camparall on the old flying field in Forest Park.

Camp and personal inspections, and tests in courtesy to the flag, map making and tracking followed, After cooking their own lunches afternoon in first aid, fire by friction, knot tying, fire building, water boiling, scout pace and a mystery project.

One scout from each of the 150 or more patrols represented his patrol in the competition, the boys having worked for months to gain the privilege. All the scouts, how-ever, will be graded in campcraft,

cookcraft, personal appearance and discipline. Scout Cubs, boys between the ages of 9 and 12, were to have a dog

show, a marble tournament and relay races this afternoon. They are not encamped.

The camparall opened at 4 p. m.

yesterday. Scouts who were on hand an hour before had to fling them from blowing away in the

scouts attending services at churches. A review will be held and prizes awarded at 2:30 p. m.

150 Scouts Compete in East St. Louis Camparall.

The three-day camparall for East

Unusufal Occurrence Reported by Sam C. Davis, 13 West MoreSt. Louis Boy Scouts began yesterday at Curtiss-Steinberg flying field, with 150 scouts from 18

troops taking part.

After pitching their tents and cooking their supper, they gathered by Sam C. Davis, hopping about tests were held in camperaft, signaling the tack yard of his home at lng, cookcraft, fire building, first aid, tent pitching, knot tying and

MISS INGALLS WANTS \$10,000 TO ENTER AUSTRALIAN DERBY

Thinks if Raised Here It Would Help Put St. Louis Back on Aviation Map.

Laura Ingalls, woman flyer who received her aviation training in St. Louis, yesterday asked the Air Board of the Chamber of Commerce to raise \$10,000 so she could represent this city in the Australian Derby, a race for aviators from England to Australia to be held next October. She made the request at a luncheon meeting at the

Hotel Statler. Commenting on the decline in fly-ing activities at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field and of the popularity of St. Louis as an aviation center claiming a total membership of about 1000. The plant employs a total of 2400 men and women.

John Scroggins, executive vice-president of the union, said today

derby would mean an opportunity to put St. Louis in the spotlight again as an aviation center. "Each time I come back here your field is lovelier but more lonesome," she said.

Maj. A. B. Lambert, a member of derby would mean an opportunity to

Maj. A. B. Lambert, a member of the board, said in connection with the request. Miss Ingalls has "the seed sown on fertile ground." Miss Ingalls recently circled South America on a solo flight, the first woman to do so-arrived here Wednesday on a semi-annual visit

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Seeks Decree on Ground of Indig-

nities and Non-Support. Mrs. Jane N. Clark, 5354 Delmar oulevard, has filed suit to divorce Richard Vernon Clark Jr., alleging general indignities and non-

Death in Bathtub' Accidental. WASHINGTON, June 2. - A certificate of accidental drowning

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

America's Opportunity.

7 OU are performing a real social services I ice in giving publicity to the report of the Social Studies Commission of the American Historical Association. Unbion must agree with the to freedom of thought and action should not be subjected to excessive social pres-

Americans instinctively feel that the new social order should tend to elicit rather than to inhibit the peculiar individual gift—the germ of progress. When a peculiar gift becomes anti-social, it should be curfied. The acquisitive gift reached that point years ago.

The middle course, which President Roosevelt and the progressives seek, lies clearly ahead. The basic industries should e nationalized and operated under civil service for public use. Private owner ship of homes should be encouraged by lowering interest rates and taxes.

Converts and penitents from the ranks of business should be invelgled into utilizing their peculiar gifts in helping the Government acquire these industries. Machine production should then be cheap.

America should grasp this opportunity
to lead civilization on to new heights.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

ing upward of 20 or 30 years, and, as a Much effort is being centered about

the circulation of money. Why not direct some of that energy to the circulation of jobs in a direct way? Fire and hire, for ing White House routine. the sake of a change.

Concepts of Heaven.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: J UDAISM and Christianity, like Buddhism and Confucianism, accept Hillel's golden saying: "What is hateful to yourself do not unto others." The basis upon which Judaism rests is the view that virtue brings its reward with it, as vice brings its punishment, in this world. The basis upon which Christianity rests is that virtue is rewarded and from it with loathing. vice is punished in the next world.

The Psalmist maintains a skeptical attitude. He differs with Moses by asking the perplexing question, "Why are the wicked successful?" (Ps. 94:3), which implies that reward and punishment are not of this world. But he also differs with Jesus by chanting, "The heaven, ah, the heaven, is the Lord's; but the earth he gave to the children of Adam." etc. (Ps. 115:16), which seems to deny reward and punishment in the next

Spinozism and Marxism strike a medial They try to abolish wickedness in this world by converting the earth into heaven, thus making the idea of reward heaven, thus making and punishment meaningless.

M. LEON.

Lawyers and Judgeships

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

in St. Louis. He felt that a Justice of the Peace should be a qualified lawyer.
Why stop with Justices of the Peace?
There is nothing in the statutes that states that a Judge of our Circuit Court

must be a lawyer.

The Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929. the qualifications necessary to place one-self before voters as a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court of St. Louis; nothing therein states that one must be

SAMUEL KLEIN.

A Disillusioned Job Applicant.

ers-and now, after being unemployed for more than 12 months, even after I located a prospect of a suitable I am informed my application will have to go through the PWA offices, and a

And then, I am informed that, first, veterans will be given preference; second, married men with large families; third, men on relief rolls, and then we—the now

FOLLOWING THE PRESIDENT.

Walter Lippmann thinks Republican spokesme are making a mistake in sweepingly condemning the Roosevelt administration. Independent observers accept his explanation, namely, that "their best lead- abled, by the Lateran Treaty, to take a summer ers do not really disapprove of certain of the Roosevelt policies, and do not dare publicly to approve

And that, of course, is politics. Further, it may have been written.

bark upon the uncharted course the ship of state turb all right-thinking people." and at once, the finish will be disastrous.

In effect, though, that is what the Republican critics are saying. They can find nothing to commend, nothing even to be noncommittal about. It's all wrong. Do they offer any suggestion? So far as we rights, throttling of free speech, press and opinion. are able to discern, they propose nothing except that them, if he could, would turn the clock back to party, and rendered great services to the now exthat day.

as we can, during the week now ending. Three mes-He signed a revised steel code, embodying new rela- to world opinion. ing picture, addressed the crowd. Wednesday saw of conciliation, happily consonant to the occasion. The review of the fleet, the relaxation of the day Y OU have given much space to the de-fense of the Republicans who have of his son's graduation at Groton, which involves Government. been held over from the previous city ad today another speech, may be merely jotted down in ministration, along with some who have the diary. The account, however, must include the raisbeen let out after periods of service rang- ing of the tariff on Japanese cotton rugs, the transto be supported to be fer of Puerto Rico from the War Department to the suffermed regarding where the great injustice chances to be under such methods. his reception of the French trans-Atlantic flyers, conferences with congressional leaders on housing, silver, debts, market regulations, and the never-end-

> Someone spoke of the President a day or two ago as "the most overworked man in America." He ago, in documentary devastation. But the job today runs into dimensions never before glimpsed. It is fair to say, we imagine, that the President right now The is the official history-maker of the country and, in a measure, of civilization.

Politics may sanction all the shooting from ambush that criticism can devise. Sportsmanship turns

A NEW DESERT IN THE MAKING.

Western states, but it may be, soil experts assert, that a new American desert is being formed. The fertile top soil over a great part of the Western Mississippi Valley has been dried to powder, and is then blown away in dust storms, the greatest of which swept Middle Western soil to the Atlantic a

The damage began long ago, when farming was started in the short-grass country, which had supported a thriving cattle industry and, before that, great herds of buffalo. When the plow turned under the grass roots that bound the soil, the winds began their work, for rains are too infrequent to keep the ground solid. In many places, the top lay-SOME days ago, you carried a letter or has been stripped down to aridity. This, it is predicted, will become general over the region if opinion relative to Justices of the Peace present farming methods are persisted in.

The only remedy is extensive irrigation, or return of the land to grazing. The latter may affect the sconomic fortunes of many regions, and wholesale population movements would follow. It is another instance of how man has misused nature's bounty. Page 114, Article 6, Section 26, set forth The resulting wind erosion in the short-grass region has a counterpart in the water erosion which has followed destruction of forests elsewhere. Only a rational use of the land can prevent the waste that has followed such abuse of our natural re-

The Bertrand Russells, operating under a marriage code that let down all the bars, have arrived favorite topic for political fights has been languages UT the unemployed to work" was at the divorce court. Theory jigs along right smartly until it stubs its toe against reality.

If there is a more stanch believer in prosperity past two years, there has been extensive building and Flemish leaders have threatened that their peo activity, both restoration and new construction. Now word comes that the Pope has restored his summer

married men with issent men on relief rolls, and then we—the new men on relief rolls, and then we—the new "forgotten men"—will be called if there are any more jobs left.

Unfortunately, I was only 9 years old when we went to war, and so cannot be as veteran today. I support a mother and sister at home, and so cannot be expected to marry. Being foolish and conservative, I have been able to stave off any relief requestrance what?

I was born and raised bere in St. Louis, and find myself being discriminated against and preference given a lot of "depression citizens" who have come to formerly part of the site of the favorite realdence of the sort abulous fashion. The villa itself was be
DISGUSTED.

To its former glory. And constitution there has been uncertainty to its former are any more jobs left.

Unfortunately, I was only 9 years old uncarting the its former glory. And uncertainty and several to the most extraordinary tongue are said to be satisfied. So the useposite to satisfied to be satisfied. So the useposite to general to be satisfied to be satisfied. So the useposite to general to be satisfied to be satisfied. So the useposite to general to be satisfied. So the use

gun in the seventeenth century by the princely Bar erini family. As Pope Pius walks between stately avenues of cypress, adorned with the columns of a Roman Emperor, he may realize that he, too, is livwill, we are sure, agree with him. They will also ing history, being the first Pope in many years en-

MAYOR DICKMANN AND DR. LUTHER."

Mayor Dickmann has carried off the honors, in confidently be assumed that, if Mr. Roosevelt were our opinion, in the tempest over the proposed offi-Republican, his policies, whatever they were, and cial welcome to Ambassador Luther of Germany. regardless of what they were accomplishing, would It was a delicate situation. Would a City Hall wel-be deplored and denounced by Democratic spokes come signify official indorsement of the dictatorial men with the same emotion and in much the same and barbarous Nazi policies, as the many protestants language as Republican critics display and employ. charged? On the other hand, would refusal to re-Such unreasoning opposition, in the ordinary run ceive Dr. Luther be an affront to a nation with of things, may be dismissed as traditional political which our own has many ties, and with which we tactics, essentially stupid, but a practice to which are at peace? The Nazi Government, based so largewe are inured and may regard with complacency. ly as it is on propaganda, would almost surely have But the present circumstances are not ordinary, hailed the City Hall reception as an indorsement. They are decidedly extraordinary. If they were not, Mr. Dickmann cut the Gordian knot by his statethe administrative record of the last year could not ment, in which he expressed hope that Dr. Luther would find here "such a spirit of tolerance that Nothing short of dire and immediate necessity through him we may appeal to the German Govcould have emboldened President Roosevelt to em- ernment to correct the injustices which today dis-

has been sailing. That the seas are still rough, we This was, in Dr. Luther's view, a "very political all candidly acknowledge. That the mariner is up statement," so he canceled his visit to the City Hall. against wind and weather which the art of polit. On the contrary, it was an expression of Mayor ical navigation never before encountered does not Dickmann's view of the present German regime, have to be asserted. Will the pilot bring us safely which he is surely entitled to express, and with into harbor? Nobody can answer that question with a which all lovers of democratic principles will agree. cock-sure affirmative, not even the pilot himself. Dr. Luther made abundant "political" statements in By the same token, nobody can intelligently assert his address Wednesday night defending the German mission's general conclusion that collectian that the ship of state is headed for the rocks and deconomy is that, unless the mariner changes his course sharply he presented the best side of the new German emerging, but the right of the individuel that the ship of state is headed for the rocks and Government, which, of course, he was entitled to do. regime. One must not forget, however, that Naziism, while standing for an independent and united Germany, also stands for racial and religious bigotry, degradation of labor, for repression of individual

> A situation of this kind must be embarrassing for we turn right around and sail back to the port from German envoys such as Dr. Luther, who was not which we started on March 4, 1933. Yet not one of originally a Nazi but a member of the People's tinguished Republic. Yet, while the injustices to Let us gallop along with the President, as closely which Mayor Dickmann referred continue, Hitler may expect such incidents to befall his representsages were sent to Congress-on the new treaty with atives abroad. By a candid report to Berlin of the Cuba, the Philippine coconut oil tax and the war spirit he found in St. Louis, a city of large Gerdebts. A proclamation was issued shutting off arms manic population, Dr. Luther may be able to induce exports to Bolivia and Paraguay, and another rev- some hard thinking by his superiors over the advisolutionizing the NRA codes of service industries ability of modifying the tactics which are abhorrent

> tions. Incidentally, he opened the Chicago Fair by It is regrettable that so admirable an event as the pressing a button and, through, the proxy of a talk. Saengerfest, which represents the best of the German character and culture, should be linked in any him on the battlefield of Gettysburg, speaking words | way with the Nazi regime. Mayor Dickmann, himself of German descent, speaks the sentiments of millions of our people against the tactics of that

ONE MORE DELAY AND THEN ACTION.

The decision of the Senate Foreign Relations Com mittee to delay action on the World Court was not without its redeeming feature, as the patient sponsors of American adherence will be glad to note. The motion of Senator Robinson, the Democratie leader, provides that the protocols shall be taken up at the first meeting of the committee when the next Congress convenes in January, and action "concluded as early as practicable during that session. probably is. That is the usual portion of a Presi These words can have but one meaning, and they dent. It is a killing job, as Will Hays related long give proponents of adherence every right to ex pect a vote by the Senate in the next session.

The World Court is an American idea. Every President who has sat in the White House since it began to function has indorsed it. In 1932, both parties pledged themselves to work for American adherence. The recent hearings made plain how highly public opinion regards the pacific settlement of international disputes.

If it is a mystery how Senate leaders have been led to put off consideration of the World Court so Not only are crops being destroyed and families long, it is good to know that final action is at last

When the Board of Curators of the University o Missouri meets at Columbia Tuesday, its members will have before them the recent recommendation of the university's voting faculty that military train ing at the university be made optional instead of

There are many reasons why the curators should heed the faculty's wishes in this matter, but three stand out. The Federal law does not make military training compulsory, but merely states that it shall be offered. Second, it is an unjust discrimination to deny university training to the sons of taxpayers because they value college time too highly to want to spend it in virtually profitless drill. Third, with sentiment against compulsory training rising on campuses throughout the country. Missouri has chance to take the lead in the movement, instead of being one of those to follow later on.

The curators are confronted with an opportunity to take a stand for freedom of conscience and enlightened educational policy. They will be widely applauded, not only in Missouri, but throughout the country, if they make the most of it.

BELGIUM'S CONFUSION OF TONGUES.

While other nations have debated hotly about tariffs, inflation, Fascism or prohibition, Belgium's Occupying a position between the Latin and Teutonic cultures of Europe, the Belgians find themselves di vided almost evenly into French-speaking and Flemish-speaking groups. The Flemings had rather the worst of it, though both languages are used in many by public works than President Boosevelt, it may public fields. So bitter was the feud that Cabinets before I am able to get the well be Pope Plus XI. In Vatican City during the have resigned over it, universities have been closed ple would secede and join Holland. Military crises have been provoked by Flemish recruits who refused



"SO SHINES A GOOD DEED IN A NAUGHTY WORLD."

Mencken Swats the New Deal

New Deal is a swell show, acted by a troop of lively clowns, but its early demise seems certain; it is based on the idea that capitalism is ill beyond recovery; however, after eight or 10 more billions are wasted by the Brain Trust, capitalism will still be doing business at the old stand, as England and France have shown.

H. L. Mencken in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

F Dr. Roosevelt gets the \$1,322,000,000 "emergency" fund that he is now asking for, the New Deal will be galvanized into new life, but nevertheless, its early disintegration seems to be certain. The amazing thing about it is not that the comic characters in charge of it promised that it would bring in the millennium, but that multitudes of otherwise sane and even sagacious Americans believed them.

that they were not warned by experience. Nearly all of them had been taken for a mad, glad ride by the war to end war, then and time by Coolidge prosperity and its New Economics. Yet they fell for the New Deal as easily as a Kansas farmer knocked off by his nth dose of farm relief. If psychology were really a science, its practitioners would tell us why people suc-cumb to such delusions. But it remains in a state of magnificent inexactitude, and so one guess is as good as another. own is that most people were fetched, not the dialectic of the New Deal, but by its sheer wind music. Few, if any, could make out what it was all about (nor, indeed, could its proponents), but it was in any case a swell show, and in consequence it drew a big house.

The long coma of Lord Hoover had worn out the audience; his laborious breathing became at last an intolerable bore. So when he finally passed out, and a troop of new and lively clowns leaped on the stage, there was a vast sigh of relief, unting almost to a howl, and the crowd settled down in a mood to applaud anything, whether intelligible or unintelligible. What it got was a mixture of the two.

The determination of the Brain Trust to squeeze the scoundrels who had worked hard and saved their money, and hand it over to the virtuous innocents who had spent all and borrowed more-this was plain enough; but no one could make out precisely how they proposed to do the trick, or how they hoped to make it stick. This uncertainty converted itself into dramatic suspense, and made the show. The actual master-minds of the Brain

Trust, if they had come clearly into view, would have sent the audience galloping, for all Americans, having been to school, are incurably suspicious of pedagogues. But formance was Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, J. D., a loud, roistering, hell-shaking he-man out of old-time melodrama, and while he held the center of the stage, very few walked out. But the General is now greased for the chute, and his bright particular part of the New Deal, the NRA, is obviously its worst flop. As the actual wizards emerge, there is a rapid cooling of enthusiasm, and with it of credit and belief. Only too manifestly, some of the most potent of these brethren are what the plain man, with his homely vocabulary, calls nuts or damfools. They are still cocksure, but it is necessary for them to be cocksure about something new every few days, for what they were

cocksure about six months ago is now proved to have been hooey. Their operations in the field of farm refer a ready measure of their actual

poured out something between one and two billions of dollars in their effort to reduce acreages and raise farm farmers are all growing substantially as much as before, and every time they get 10 cents more for wheat, they have to pay 15 cents more for something else. they continue to howl dismally, and next billions - and getting them, if the Brain as it seemed a bit aforetime.

Meanwhile, another division of the trust has been pouring out money to increase It may seem incredible, but it is a sober fact, as you may learn by con-sulting a pamphlet called "The Ten-Billion Dollar Program," lately issued by the low Tory villains of the National Economy League. Last year, Congress actually appropriated \$90,000,000 to lend to farmers to buy seed, and on Feb. 23 Dr. Roosevelt a bill adding \$40,000,000 for 1934.

The excuse offered for these grandiose and self-contradictory monkeyshines is that the old capitalistic system blew up a year or so ago, and that something new and better had to be improvised at once. But there is not the slightest evidence, barring the kind of nonsense that Communists ac cept as such, that capitalism was actually in extremis when the Brain Trust came in As a matter of fact, the Brain Trust is doing business at this moment on the say of capitalism and its continuing deficits show that it will have nothing to take their place when they run out.

About all it has accomplished so far is to carry on a gigantic looting of those who accumulated this reserve of wealth, and to hand it over to those who, whether by in-competence or by bad luck, failed to get satisfactory shares of it. This process is depicted as moral in its nature, but it is really no more moral than any other kind of expropriation. The notion that it diminishes the pressure of self-interest, and so makes for a more just and orderly society is sheer lunacy. It simply throws the power of the Government behind the selfinterest of one class and against the self-interest of another. In brief, it is a scheme of pillage, and the only thing that differen-tlates it from the Russian scheme is that it is less frank and honest.

The central error of those who swallow such quackery is that of accepting gravely the theory that capitalism, a year ago, was ill beyond recovery. It was, of course, nothing of the sort, as the subsequent experi-ence of England and France abundantly The most that can be said truthfully is that Hooverism was ill beyo covery. But it is just as absurd to confuse Hooverism with capitalism as it would be to confuse Lydia Pinkham with scientific medicine or Gen. Johnson with sound eco-

As I have said, the worst seems to be over, and after eight or 10 more bil are wasted, we'll probably go back to a reasonable sanity, with capitalism still do-ing business at the old stand. It has been reviving steadily under cover of the uproar, and in many ways—as, for example, through the more idiotic operations of the NRA the Brain Trust has probably given it a

A Municipal Plant Success

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News,

F. SCATTERGOOD is one of the world's leading hydro-electric engines. The great \$70,000,000 Los Angeles electropower development is a monument to a capacity and vision. When he speaks also such matters, he has a right to be heard. Readers of the News must have read wi interest the interview with Mr. Scatterswin which he discussed the Los Angeles prect. Los Angeles power consumers, he sail have been saved at least \$100,000,000 by low er rates. In addition, the city owns a equity of \$42,000,000 in its power plant. A quate allowances have likewise been man for taxes lost, he said. With all these

vorable factors, the profit has been runais \$4,000,000 per year. There are intangible benefits, too, as a dents since the early dministration. They scattergood stressed. Cheap power as sor to Frank Walk to make the area more self-contained. general level of social conditions has ris The people are happier. The rural region

have been affected and have seen a gene betterment in living conditions. Municipal power ownership, says Mr. S tergood, has more than justified the h of its advocates. The Tennessee Valley area would have every reason to expect the success of the public distribution in Los An geles and elsewhere to be repeated here. In working out our program, we sh statements of persons who have a selfireason for opposing public ownership, is safer to follow the counsel of the who knows. Mr. Scattergood is one su

ANGLO-JAPANESE TRADE WAR.

M R. RUNCIMAN'S measures against Japanese exports to British colonia markets raise a difficult question. we any right to prevent the inhabitants es, which we claim to govern their interests, from buying their goods the cheapest market?

It was at least claimed for the measure that followed the Ottawa conference f they were on a reciprocal basis. But in present case, Mr. Runciman is using power over the colonial markets exclusive ly in the interests of the Lancashire col industry. Doubtless, his claim is that measures taken against Japan are mean be temporary, and to induce the Japan to enter into a trade bargain covering world as a whole. But if Japan will bargain on these terms—which seems pable—what is to happen? Are the instants of Malaya, British East Africa the other areas affected to be prevent permanently from buying Japanese good. It is no answer to say that Japanese good ing country scruples to buy in the cheat market, except when it is a question of the cheat it is a present of the country in the cheat market, except when it is a question of the cheat it country is a production of the cheat in the cheat is a production of the cheat in the cheat in the cheat in the cheat is a production of the cheat in the cheat

tecting its own industries? What it co o is that we are trying to compel our tive subjects to pay more in Lancashin interest. That Lancashire is hard hit Japanese competition we all know; but of that justify introdu ing into our colors trade a principle which lost us America, one which we have often reprobated with it has been practiced by other imperior

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN prove the key to the new steering

WASHINGTON, June 2. prominent Englishmen, look-prominent Englishmen, look-wer the New Deal independ-of each other, recently lentical criticisms . . They wwo prominent Englishmen, looking over the New Deal independently of each other, recently add identical criticisms . . They add identical criticisms . . They set Sir Charles Stafford Cripps, it wing Labor leader, and John taynard Keynes, famous economist. Both said that what the New all needed was a plan. They felt was wandering rudderless from was wandering rudderless from the policy to another without tyme or reason. . Whether or not is is a valid criticism, it is being been seriously by some of the or the seriously by some of the committee.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma brought congressional recognition to Miss Doris Stevens, the lady who was sentenced to 60 days for attempting to petition Woodrow Wilson for women's suffrage. Recently Elmer inserted in the Congressional Record a 6-year-old speech of Miss Stevens, delivered at the Havana Conference. It took up four pages of small type at a cost to the Government of \$54 a page. policy to an whether or not me or reason. . Whether or not me or reason. . Whether or not me or reason or the me of the seriously by some of the page.

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(Copyright, 1934.) to Frank Walker may

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DICKMANN TO VISIT HIM AT HIS HOTEL

Hitler Flag Will Not Be Displayed at Final Two Concerts at The Arena Today.

bigger quotas within the United States. Island possessions have been sparring for bigger quotas from without the United States. Will not be seen in the Arena at White House. . . But she has a private conversation between Questimental streak. . Only are intimate friends know why she she without the thin gold chain shever without the president, and gold fit. . The chain, is a wed-bard of it. . The president of the North American Saenger of the North American Saenger.

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saley, grandstanding first-term congressman, never refers to the latter, gives no indication that he considers him even in the race. California's able Congresswoman forence Kahn is totally immune form the traditional feminine fear of mise, but has an unreasoning gread of cats.

WITH the termination of Congress, Roosevelt faces some of his most important appoints.

Rose important appoints and congress and the congress and the surrounding balcony tiers. The children were in the vast majority, as the attendance otherwise was small.

The girls' dresses and the boys' shirts were of all colors. In program intervals their voices lifted such a sound that the violinists are of the nesemble was its warmth and its flexibility in achieving dynamic gradations. Under the direction of Karl Reckzeh the sing dynamic gradations. Under the direction of Karl Reckzeh the sing direction of Karl Reckz

Damrosch Leads Children.
And how the children did applaud white-haired Walter Damrosch, conductor-in-chief of the Saengerfest. Dr. Damrosch made several trips to the stage, the last of them to conduct the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the children. The old music-master got the loudest response of the afternoon from the sixth-graders on the last line, "From sea to shining name. ination in the Eleventh (North last line, "From sea to shining name.

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—T. B. S.

95TH ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH

greatly. 6000 at Night Concert.

Last night the men, who are the only active members of most of the singing organizations, took charge Walter C. Meyer of Richmond Heights has filed for the Socialist nomination for United States Sen-

Swastika-Draped Box at the Arena



DR. HANS LUTHER, the German Ambassador, center, with REIN-HOLD FREYTAG, left, and BARON GERRIT VON HAEF-TEN, in envoy's section at the National Saengerfest.

cies combined... Now two more chiefs, with their office chairs hardly warmed up, are departing... The delegates abandoned the time Chicago advertising manager, brought in by Gen. Johnson several months ago to handle the newspaper code; and quiet, studious A. J. Altmeyer, who only a few weeks ago was made head of the reorganized Compliance Division... Altmeyer is leaving to become disconting the condition of the surrounding balcony tiers. The Altmeyer is leaving to become disconting the condition at the vast majority, at the Arena at night.

Singing Technically Clean.

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Berlin Singers Well Trained. Much of the time of the matinee audience was taken up by the shifting of the children to and eight voices thoroughly assimilated

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One of the Chicago men's selections was an air which most high
school students have learned to and the "Spinning Chorus" from Board of Aldermen), 6245 Westminster place, Fifth District, and John
L. Burns, 3835 Flora place, Second
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Trinity Lutheran to Celebrate Its Founding Tomorrow.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth and Soulard streets, the oldest

SAENGERBUND CHORUS INTERNATIONAL RULES

is sold in one country, the owner loses his rights elsewhere as well. The conference declined to take competent to judge the length of last night.

registering of names of well-known products, including automobiles, by

individuals or firms in non-memb countries. When manufacturers have entered that particular market they have been forced to pay large sums for the right to use their own trade names. In addition to piracy, the con-

vention has been dealing with difficulties among member nations over the interpretation of existing regulations. The nations which are members

of the international union are: United States, Germany, Austria, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Free City of Danzig, Dominican Republic, Spain, Estonia, Syria and Lebanon, Finland, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Luxemburg, Morocco (French Zone), Mexico, Norway, Holland, New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, Tunis, Turkey and Jugo-Slavia, embracing a population of about 800,-000,000 persons.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Gilmore Dies. CADIZ, Ohio, June 2.—The Rev. Dr. Charles Gilmore, 55 years old a United Presbyterian pastor for 20 years, died here yesterday. He was moderator of the synod of New York in 1906 and of the synod of Ohio in 1923. For 17 years he had served as a director of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and was president of the board in 1929.

> Movements of Ships. Arrived.

Southampton, June 1, Bremen New York.

BELGIAN MINISTER WITHDRAWS FROM

day the proposed 25 per cent increase in freight rates for straw-berries sought by certain railroads. Representatives of growers in Kentucky and Tennessee declared that the increased rates, if made effective, would divert a large part of the shipping from railroads to trucks, while Louisians spokesmen said the industry in that state, the the St. Louis University School of Paul Hymans Decides to Progress There

GENEVA, June 2. - Paul Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister, ville Railroad, argued that the R. Howard Backer, Charles W. today decided to follow in the foot-steps of Sir John Simon, British rate which had been fixed voluntar-like by the religions of the foot-rate which had been fixed voluntar-like by the religions of the foot-rate which had been fixed voluntar-like by the religions of the foot-present rate was a "missionary" Barth Jr., John J. Beckman, J.

Hymans indicated he thought there were only slight chances for The principle of security through egional or general mutual assistance pacts received strong support in the disarmament conference to-

Wednesday to give delegates time was increased.

Kenner Taylor, 70 years old, president of the K. Taylor Distillery and manager of the Old Taylor distillery before prohibition, died here last night.

After project reports the campdent of the campdent of the K. Taylor Distillery girls file back into camp and into their bunks. The group is spending nine days at Camp Gravois.

W. Talpek, James R. Trancl, Frank W. Tucci, John J. Walsh, Norbert W. Weber, William A. Weiss, Robert R. Wilson and Lester J. Wright.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 199 TO BE GRADUATED BERRY GROWERS OF SOUTH Threaten to Turn Hauling Over Trucks If Rail Charge

WASHINGTON, June ... Representatives of Strawberry producers of the South protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission to Dr. Thomas E. Purcell to Speak at Exercises Wednesday Night at Gymnasium.

trucks, while Louisiana spokesmen Dr. Thomas E. Purcell, dean of sald the industry in that state, the country's major producer, could not survive the increase.

Dentistry, will be the principal speaker Diplomas will be award-W. L. Grubb, Louisville, Ky., at-torney for the Louisville and Nash-follow:

Foreign Secretary, and leave Geily by the railroads in order to aid bert V. Bussmann, M. Carroll Comin development of the industry.

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Grubb argued that trucking competition would not be serious because of lack of refrigerating facilities and the fact that trucking tagencies lack sufficient carriers to take the street of the chiral take over much of the shipping. Harry D. McCabe, John C. Maguire day after the president, Arthur John M. Nelson, Bowling Green, Jr., Mark F. Martin Jr., Keith E. Henderson of Great Britain, had Ky., contended that the shippers Morrison, Sidney Mudd, Lawrence Henderson of Great Britain, had Ky., contended that the shippers Morrison, Sidney Mudd, Lawrence ordered an adjournment until would turn to trucking if the rate M. Mullen Jr., Eugene M. Gates, Edward P. O'Brien Jr., Cornelius F. O'Leary Jr., Earl J. Peil, Louis C. Perry Jr., John T. Pfeffer, Charles I. Prendergast, Louis L. Preuss, David L. Remley, Rudolph P. Schlatter, Henry Schwarz, Wal-PLEASURE AND STUDY IN FARM ter J. Schwienher, Edwin E. Stith Campfire Sing Ends Day's Activities of Missouri Home Project Group.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Campfire Sing Ends Day's Activity.

Jr., Edmund G. Stoltz Jr., Stephen W. Vasquez, John P. Veith, John E. Walsh, William D. Walsh Jr., Hubert E. Weber, Paul C. Wehner VERSAILLES, Mo., June .- The Jr., Francis R. Wich, Harry B.

72 girls enrolled in the Home Proj- Wilson Jr., Donald J. Wolken and ect Camp are enjoying a week full of wholesome recreation. They swim Edward L. Bakewell Jr., Tobin open for German entrance into of wholesome recreation. They swim three times during the day, play in adjourning the conference until Wednesday, Henderson spoke of the windows and the same of the same of the windows and the windows is an afternoon sing when Miss nietto and Justin B. Venneman.

Natalle Briggs, recreation director,

Jules J. Albrecht, Paul A. Arteaches the girls fun songs and the nold, Ralph J. Arnold, William M. Cabins present original songs. Boland, Philip S. Brinkman, Fran-Dr. K. V. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, remarked that the conference began at a time "when one country was invading another in disregard to its solemn obligations."

"The fruits of aggression still remain with the aggressor," he added, arguing that China's experience proved nations were justified in not reducing armaments unless they had security.

Kenner Taylor, Distiller, Dics. By the Associated Press.

Cabins present original songs.
From seven to eight p. m., projects X. Burke, Joseph A. Carroll, Henry P. Cohan, J. Sylvester Detcherent of the camping is mained for girls who have been outstanding in home project work. Some of the projects have been redecoration of rooms, care of smallers itsers and brothers, budgeting of family income, the planning of family income, the planning of family meals, the preservation of food and care of the sick, encouraged by class study and prompted John R. Rickhoff Jr., Robert E. aged by class study and prompted John R. Rickhoff Jr., Robert E. Ryan, John H. Sullivan, Thomas

KSD Presents

Kathryn Turney Garten

Beginning TONIGHT at 6 P. M.

Royal Portraits: 'Marie Antoinette' The average woman of yesterday -by Stefan Zweig

in an Interesting Series of "Book Portraits"

These delightful word pictures will afford KSD audiences on Saturdays and Sundays the pleasure many St. Louisans have enjoyed in hearing Kathryn Turney Garten's absorbingly interesting department store book talks. The titles for each week during June follow:



Royal Portraits June 2-3 Dramatic Portraits June 9-10 Novel **Portraits** June 16-17 Political **Portraits** June 23.24 Musical **Portraits** June 30-July 1 Each of the series pertains to a book of the day.

TUNE IN ON KSD Saturdays at 6:00 p. m. Sundays at 12:30 p. m.

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Officers Dealt in Own Holdings of Associated Telephone in Effort to Sustain Price.

REPORT IS MADE TO HOUSE GROUP

It Says Subsidiary Was Organized to Deal in Dividends for Gain of Stockholders.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2. - The collapse of the Associated Telephone Investment Co.-a \$50,000,000 Insull interest-because of its attempts to sustain the market price of its securities was described in a report to the House yesterday.

The document was submitted on the eve of House plans to consider ileged status was given the admin-Committee and favorable House

action is expected today.

A similar measure embodying legislation to prevent practices de-scribed in the report made by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, to the House Commerce Committee, already has passed the Senate. The

report said:
"The policy of the Associated Telephone Utilities Co. of attempting to support (through the use of its own securities resulted in impairment of its cash position to such an extent that such impair- Special to the Post-Dispatch.

tems ordered by the House two

listed Martin J. Insull, brother of Samuel Insull, recently returned from Turkey to face criminal receipts. In addition, Dionne will charges in connection with manip-ulations of a once vast utilities em-pire; Marshall E. Sampsell, Leroy lift the \$3000 mortgage on his farm Clark, J. F. O'Connell and S. L.

company operated in 25

Valuations Written Up. The report said it wrote up val-uations of its subsidiaries. Its con-lines. while the combined book value of subsidiary properties totaled \$91,-

Causes of Receivership. The report gave as the underlying causes the following reasons for the company being forced into re-

"The decreased revenues of its subsidiary companies resulting from have instructed members of reductions in the number of telephone stations operated;

"The impairment of cash position due to the policy of attempting to support, through a wholly owned Provincial Department of Health subsidiary, the market prices of its already has sent mattresses, towels, own securities;

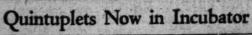
from officers and directors:

chased during 1930, 1931 and up to February, 1932, from Leroy J. Clark, Martin J. Insull, J. F. O'Connell, S. L. Odegard and Marshall E. Sampsell, directors and officers of ATU, 30,307 shares of ATU common stock at market prices at an aggregate cost of \$689,946.

FIRST TVA-COUNTY CONTRACT

By the Associated Press.

The first contract between the Tennessee Valley Authority and a courty power association was signed yesterday to provide Muscle Shoats power for rural residents of Alcorn County, Mississippl, and the town of Corinth. The Alcorn County, Mississippl, and the town of Corinth. The Alcorn County, Mississippl, and the town of Corinth. The Alcorn County of Corinth The Alcorn County, Mississippl, and the town of Corinth The Alcorn County, Mississippl, and the town of Corinth The Alcorn County, Mississippl, courties, and the town of Corinth The Alcorn County of Corinth The



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the Rayburn bill to create a commission of seven to regulate the NURSE YVONNE LEROUX showing MRS. ELZIRE DIONNE mission of seven to regulate the N mother of the quintuplets, three of her babies in the incubator which was rushed from a Chicago medical supply house to Callender, Canada, to aid in saving the lives of the five tiny infants.

Signs Contract for Chicago Appearance If Babies Live and Are Well.

receivers for the company of April thrive today. And Dr. A. R. Dafoe, suicide. uting causes to the appointment of Dionne quintuplets continued to zerland is set down officially as 1933."

Second Report.

The report is the second of three they had a good chance to live "but the country physician who is attending the 5-day-old sisters, said they had a good chance to live "but they had a good chance to live but they had a good chance to liv in a study of communication sys- that doesn't guarantee anything." a suburb of Paris. The charges

American Telephone Utilities Co. this summer. Their father, Oliva died, or have vanished. Zweifel for the benefit of stockholders" but Dionne, young French-Canadian was sentenced to serve eight that from 1930 to 1932, it incurred a net loss of \$5,500,000.

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Province to Aid Family. Gifts of money and clothing constates and controlled or owned 42 tinued to come in, and the Prooperating companies, eight holding patria branch of the British Emcompanies and one telephone direc- pire Service League at Victoria

morning that last night was the first that she had not been forced to feed the youngest baby, Marie, drops of Jamaica rum to stimulate heart action. The children now are receiving human milk obtained from a hospital at Toronto by the Canadian Red Cross Society.
Ontario Government officials

Department of Health and the Children's Aid Society to fill the needs of the family. A newspaper

Chicago Fair Contract.
The Century of Progress contract, announced by the Rev. D. Routhier, charges incident to the company's Corbeil parish priest who is acting the Canal Zone to the islands nancial consideration. indebtedness; as Dionne's counselor, provides that where Robinson lay aboard his if nothing happens to the children and they are healthy enough to go stances the acquisition or retirestances the acquisition of retirestances and acquisition of retirestances and acquisition of retirestances and acquisition of retirestances and acq ment of preferred stocks and bonds of the merged companies."

The report said the Associated Telephone Investment Co. purchased during 1930, 1931 and up chased during 1930, 1931 and up construction will be hart, physician in charge, said the explorer was suffering from acute cluding the quintuplets' grandfather. Doctors and nurses will actually appendictly peritonitis and a ruptured appendix.

Not Sure That Fair Will Permit Exhibition of Babies. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Dawes, president of the Century of Dawes, president of the Century of Omaha breweries last night and to-Progress Exposition, objected yes-day. The strikers "pulled" the fires THREE WOMEN OF DILLINGER terday to efforts of a concession terday to efforts of a concession owner to exhibit the quintuplets of Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne here this summer. Dawes said:

"I certainly would be opposed to

8-YEAR-OLD STAVISKY CASE FINALLY CLEARED UP IN FRANCE

Former Associates of Dead Swindler Convicted.

PARIS, June 2.-The Stavisky trial, which for eight years lingered in French courts as unfin-ished business, ended yesterday with the conviction of Sylvain Zweifel. Zweifel was an associate of Alex Stavisky, whose manipula-tions are blamed for the collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop and CORBEIL, Ont., June 2. - The whose death in a villa near Swit-

"I feel more optimistic than at were that nearly \$1,000,000 had disyears ago. It said the Associated any time since brokers. Six men were case was postponed 26 times. The case was postponed 26 times. The case was postponed 26 times. All defendants but Zweifel have exhibited at the World's Fair late defendants but Zweifel have died, or have vanished. Zweifel this summer. Their father, Oliva months in prison and was fined

OF ARENA UNDER FORECLOSURE

as Minimum Price for \$2,-600,000 Building.

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GALAPAGOS EXPLORER TOO ILL FOR OPERATION ON APPENDIX

Poison Drained Through Emerg-ency Incision Made by Navy Surgeons at Islands. By the Associated Press.

PANAMA, June 2. - Physicians attending William Albert Robinson writer and explorer stricken by appendicitis while on a honeym voyage in the remote Galapagos Islands, said yesterday they have been able to remove his diseased appendix.

Naval surgeons who flew from

Brewery Strike at Omaha. By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2.-Twentysix engineers and firemen went on CHICAGO, June 2.—Rufus C. strike for higher wages at four big tion about Germany I have."

No Official Comment on

BRITISH PAPERS NOT IMPRESSED

Roosevelt Message.

Have Been Arranged-

The Times Says Statement of Conciliation."

- Reliable derstanding with President Roosevelt on war debts and would make only comment from official quar- wear down the opposition. however, was: "We are studyngress with much interest." Sir John Simon, Foreign Secre-

tary, arrived home today from Geneva where he left the World Disment Conference yesterday. The Roosevelt message occasion prise and indicated that both Washngton and London' knew each

other's views before the message was sent to Congress. A formal communication regarding Great Britain's plans for the payment June 15 probably will be

sent to Washington next week.

Cool Unofficial Reception. President Roosevelt's war debts message to Congress received a cool unofficial reception.

The London Times said the message left the whole problem very ich where it was before, while the Telegraph declared it contributed knots.

The irreconcilability of conflicting opinions was deplored by the British attitude is regarded genimpatient resentment that the Great Britain and all other debtor "The Spirit of Usury."

evinced "the spirit of usury clothed called the President's effort to persuade debtors of the sacredness of their obligations "almost a justifiable occasion for ribaldry. Great care is needed, the paper

added, lest "the irritation which Federal Judge Davis Fixes \$500,000 the difference already has caused on both sides is not to make fu-600,000 Building.

The date for sale of the Arena

The Morning Express said former der foreclosure, ordered last week President Hoover "persuaded us to French, Italians and Germans.

by Federal Judge Davis, today was give up the debts owed us by the Former Circuit Judge William H. accepted the advice in the belief suggested that each Canadian give central front entrance of the building at 5700 Oakland avenue.

duct the sale at noon perore the we will get our money from any of those countries, so there is no ing at 5700 Oakland avenue.

A foreclosure suit was filed last prospect of Uncle Sam getting it

controlling owner, has said the defense against Nazi Germany far building cost the National Exhibi-more vital to safety then smoothing more vital to safety than smoothing relations with the United States. Thus the country was expected to prefer another war debts default June 15 to making the "substantial sacrifice" suggested by President Roosevelt in his war debts message to Congress yesterday.

The French cling to the conten-tion that a scaling down of reparations requires the same trimning Officials indicated that the mes-

sage had left France's policy on default unchanged.
Premier Gaston Doumergue and his Cabinet are committed definite ly to a strong military force and that appears to be the primary fi-

Parliament's approval of the Government's 3,000,000,000 francs (\$195,000,000) program of arms strengthening and modernization is expected to be recommended by the Finance Committee of the Chambe

of Deputies next week. Socialist objections were overrid en in committee after Marshal Henri Petain, Minister of War, reerring to German rearmament declared there would be no oppo tion "if you had the same informa-

GANG ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

TO PUSH BILL FOR CONTROL

Token Payment Said to Agreement Reached for Early Action on Amend-

WASHINGTON, June 2. ate Republicans relented in their filibuster against the administra-Evinces "the Spirit of mise agreement under which a gin in the House Committee.

The measure designed to cut Usury Clothed in Words amendments and the measure it- rect marketing, has been the sub- termined effort to meet their obliself not later than 5 p. m. Mon- ject of long and exhaustive hear-

ed in making from two to five ject of considerable controversy tain apparently had reached an unspeeches each on the bill, came aftamong stock raisers. er Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mis-sissippi, pilot of the legislation, By the Associated Press. token payment this month. The threatened a long night session to

> no meeting today. the measure, Republican Leader McNary in-amendments. sisted on a "no-work" Saturday on the ground that much private work stricted to 10 minutes of talk on ble payment of the debt owed to had accumulated which demanded each amendment and no further citizens of the United States, or for 3 Children Killed in Truck Co the attention of Senators.

compromise agreement there was

Under the agreement, the Senate will meet at 10 a. m. Monday, Democratic leaders predicted all two hours earlier than usual, and not later than noon will begin to by the Finance Committee would had made it clear to all debtor na. C. Heiskell of Maynardville, vote on the pending Johnson be rejected, including the farm ex-tions repeatedly that war debts killed in a truck crash near amendment to exempt farm prod-ucts from the trade agreements amendment to require Senate rati-reparations payments made or jured. The father, who was d proposed to be negotiated under fication of the trade agreements. lowed to them and that each indi-ling, was only slightly hurt.

OF DIRECT MARKETING

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Heart

ened by a statement attributed to Speaker Rainey in which he conlemned direct buying of livestock advocates of the Capper-Hope-Wearin livestock act amendment press confidence the measure will be brought before the present ses-sion of Congress for a vote. The House Agriculture Committee by a ments and Final Ballot vote of 15 to 9 yesterday refused to defer consideration of the measure which would place upon direct marketing concentration points the same supervision exercised by the Government over terminal stock-

yards. With this expression of unwillingness on the part of a majority Congress not to take any action on of the committee to let the meastion tariff bill late yesterday and ure die a natural death, reading war debts at this session, President cated our trade and finance consented to a bi-partisan compro- of the bill and amendments with a Roosevelt reviewed the entire quesmise agreement under which a view to a favorable report will be-The measure, designed to curb di-

The break in the more than two weeks of debate, in which six Republican Senators ignored the opposed by packers, advocated by "Mishes of their leaf to the control of their debtors," he said,

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, June -The Graf Zeppelin departed at 9

Thereafter Senators will be re-

self.

In Message to Congress He was considered necessary Asks That It Take No This statement was con-Action at This Time, and revised funding agreem

WASHINGTON, June 2.-In his special message yesterday asking that the American people expected

wishes of their leader and persist- stockyards companies, and the sub- tion to ask that substantial sacrifices be made to meet these debts "We shall continue to expect the debtors on their part to show full understanding of the American attitude on this debt question.

"People of the debtor nations will Harrison also served notice of p. m. last night for Europe, via a merican people are certain to be an equally lengthy session today, a the South Atlantic. countries make of their available the measure, and all other farm resources—whether such resources amendments. would be applied for the purposes of recovery as well as for reasonadebate will be had on the bill it- purposes of unproductive national- By the Associated Press.

No Relation to Reparations. amendments except those offered The president told Congress he

ual nation has full and f "We are using every means aid, "to persuade each de

ligation and also to assure equest, to discuss frank

lating to means and met He said also that, in view existing circumstances, n

nean that the recently Finland, the only foreign ment which has met all r on its indebtedness punctu in full, would not be sent

Senate for ratification at The President said the of repayment "has gravely tions for many years." He summarized the c inder which the loans we

n these words: "These obligations furnis neans for the successful co of a war which involved th tional existence of the bo and later for a quicker reof their normal life after th "The money loaned by th

borrowed by the United Sta United States, and our Go in the absence of paymen foreign governments to raise the shortage by taxation of its own people to pay off the original and the later refu bonds."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 2

PAID IN CLAIMS MAY 28-JUNE 1

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

Thirty-nine Post-Dispatch readers who had suffered accidental injuries were aided by Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance policies from May 28 to June 1. A total of \$357.05 was paid to these policyholders for disability indemnities and medical

During the month of May, \$3230.86 was paid to 187 holders or beneficiaries of accident insurance policies issued through the

Your Family and Yourself-POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE **ACCIDENT** INSURANCE

For Needed Protection to

THE COST IS ONLY 5 CENTS A WEEK Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid for disability and medical attention omit policyholdera'

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dis-memberment is considered to be of public in-terest, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

This Coupon Will Bring You Complete Details

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S. P. Hunt

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Prison Head Doubts Murderers Of Kelley Kidnaping Witness Got **Auto Plates Erom Penitentiary**

S. P. Hunter Thinks Checking System Obviates Likelihood They Were Taken Before Shipment to St. Louis.

Asked whether the missing license plates used by the assassins of John C. Johnson, State's witness against the kidnapers of Dr. I. D. Kelley, could have been smuggled from the penitentiary where they were made, S. P. Hunter, director of State penal institutions, said today he regarded it as "highly improb-

unaccounted for.

Check at Penitentiary.

the penitentiary," Hunter said, inspected by W. E. Dexter, deputy and we have no reason to suppose commissioner of motor vehicles in that any lapse occurred here. Our charge of the license bureau, who records indicate all was in order. noted that the seals of the cartons records indicate all was in order.
Besides, our system would necessitate a conspiracy involving several persons to make it possible to make way with any plates. I think it would take at least eight men to procure them and establish the necessary outside contacts to lispose of them."

is in effect as the completed plates the carton with the sets number ing machine at the end of the pro- as sold except those two sets. And duction line. As the plates come those two were not recorded as out, a convict takes each pair, missing—they were simply not listplaces paper between the tags, ed with the other 48 that had been hands the set to another convict sold. the right envelope. Another convict, next in line, closes the envelope, and a fourth packs the envelopes containing the plates in a cardboard carton, counting them as

a nearby warehouse within the a friend who had requested a par-

Another check is made at a rim- records.

be regarded it as "highly improbable."

Abstraction of the plates from the penitentiary at Jefferson City, he pointed out, would defeat a checking and inspection system designed to obviate just such an occurrence. Nothing had been found to indicate any irregularity in the shipments of this year's plates, he added, which include about 625,000 tags for passenger cars.

A special check was made at the penitentiary, Hunter said, when it was learned that Missouri license may be attached to cars; the next embosses the numerals; then comes the rimming press.

Plates are then dipped, baked, and cooled. Numbers then are sumber 512-955, carried on the automobile of the murderers, and number 512-977, missing from the same box of 50 consigned to the St. Louis Auto License Bureau, at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, were unaccounted for.

When the boxes of plates were received in St. Louis from the peni-

"Nothing was disclosed to indi-cate that the plates were taken at which they were shipped, they were

dispose of them."

May 12, when police asked the A reporter's survey of the operation of the license plate factory in the penitentiary supported Hunters theory that the procedure fol-plates were missing and unaccount-

lowed was designed to guard against plates falling into improper hands.

A double-checking arrangement plates which reached the bureau in emerge in sequence from the bak- 512-955 and 512-977 were recorded

a number on an envelope, making Subsequent checks of sales rec certain that he places the plates in ords of other clerks failed to dis-

he does so. His count is to make April 4, because of the practice of sure that 50 sets are in the carton clerks of selling from each others' and serves also to check the sequence of the numbers on the envelopes handled by the man who filled them with plates.

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son walls and shipped as re-ticular set of numerals.

The set of numerals.

It is not ntil the final check exes of plates to the gate weeks later. Dexter said, as the regwhere they are loaded into com-mercial trucks which carry them ords sent to Jefferson City, that a complete audit is made of all sales

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Caucus Chairman Names Five

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934

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Caucus Chairman Names Five
State Senators to Co-operate
With Central Committee.
With Central Committee.

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 2.—
Earl B. Searcy, Springfield Republican State Central Committee.
None of the five named to the Springfield Republican Structive improvement.

"Reports indicate," the chairman further than any state towards the normal Republican strength of formakes it necessary to "makes it necessary to "makes it necessary to "opposition to the New Deal, John-destructive policies and structive improvement.

Johnson plans to appoint State campaign committees at Tuesday's meeting and to start "efforts for the financing of the State campaign."

WILMINCTON, June Z.—United States District Judge John P. Nields deferred yesterday until Monday action on a reorganization plan for the Celotex Co., against which a receivership action was

Louis Hooker Paimer, 54 years old, vice-president and general manager of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., died

paign."

The approach of the congressional elections, the chairman said, makes it necessary to "offer some hope to the country for a check on destructive policies and aid for constructive improvement.

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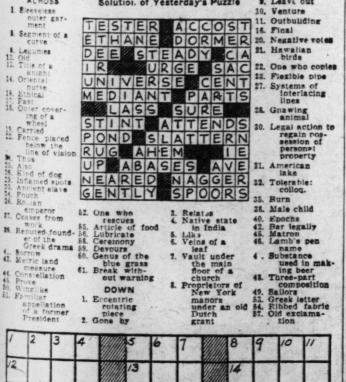
CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

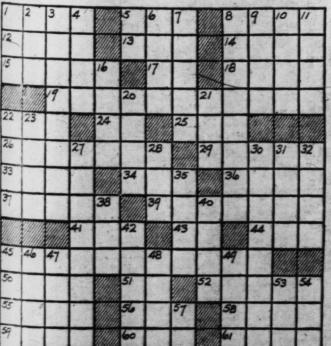
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Chevrolet's reduced prices reflect in dramatic fashion the record-breaking demand that, month after month, is keeping Chevrolet first in sales. In offering these exceptional values at these new, lower prices, Chevrolet hopes to maintain, during the balance of the year, the high level of employment so necessary to the general program of recovery.

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STANDARD MODELS Sport Roadster\$465 Coach 495 Coupe 485 MASTER MODELS Sport Roadster 540 Coach 580 35 30 Town Sedan 615 Sedan 640 35 Coupe 560 35 Sport Coupe 600 Sedan Delivery 600 COMMERCIAL CARS Commercial Chassis 355 Utility Long Chassis 515 Dual Long Chassis 535 50 Utility Chassis and Cab 575 Dual Chassis and Cab 595 50 Utility Long Chassis and Cab... 605 Dual Long Chassis and Cab.... 625 50 Commercial Panel 575 Special Commercial Panel 595 Utility Panel 750 Dual Cab and Stake Body 680 Dual Long Cab and Stake Body 740

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint. Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of standard models is \$18 additional; master models \$20 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Mitters palm.

America's most economical truck a still greater source of savings.

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> CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan.

CHEVROLET LEADS IN VALUE BY A WIDER MARGIN THAN EVER

STOCK PR	ICE TREN	D.
	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	104	69
Declines	298	457
Unchanged	162	117
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Total issues	564	643
New 1934 high	s 3	3
New 1934 lows	33	21

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Gen. Motors 29½, down ½;
Chrysler 37¾, down ¾; U. S. Steel 38¾, up ¾; Radio Corp. 7, unchanged; International Nickel 25½, up ¾; Mon. Ward 23¾, unchanged;
N. Y. Central 26¾, down ¼; Consololi 10, down ¼; duPont De Nem 81¾, down ½; Param. Pub. ctf. 4¾, unchanged; Colum. Gas 12, down ¼; Socony Vac. 15, down ¼; Sears Roebuck 38¾, unchanged; Kennecott 18½, down ½; Schenley Distil. 25%, down ½.

Bank Note Coverage Drops.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 2.—The Reichsbank's Bank note coverage was reported today to have droppe dto 3.7 per cent, compared with 4.6 per cent last week and 7.5 per cent at the end of May, 1933.

The gold and foreign currency reserve suffered a further serious

Bank of Germany Statement.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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	were steady to firm, as were Amer- ican Telephone, Electric Autolite, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Balti more & Ohio, Public Service of	Butterick 4 2 4 2 9 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Food Mach. 2 17 1/4 17 1/4 - 7/8 Foster Wheel 1 13 1/4 13 13 1/4	Nat Distill 36 24 16 34 16 34 16 34 36 34 36 34 36 34 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	Unit El Coal 10 4 ¼ 4 ¼ 4 ¼	# 35c. KOHLRABI — Home-grown, 5 @ 30 dozen bunches. LETTUCE—California 5s, \$4 @ 9 6s, \$1 @ 3.25; Washington 4a, and 5s, \$ 64; home-grown iceberg, 10 @ 35c; 10 @ 25c; big Boston field, 10 @ 30c
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	Wheat finished with net losses of 3½ to 3% cents a bushel. Corn was down 2¾ to 2% cents and oats were off 2 to 2¼. Rye sagged 2¾ to .3. July barley closed off the full day's	C A. S P&P 5 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 60 pf . 4 7¾ 7½ 7½ 7¾	Gen Mot 1.235 29% 29½ 29½ — ½ do pfd. 5. 2100⅓ 100⅓ 100⅙ — ¾ Gen P I pf 6†10 88 88 88 3 Gen R & Ut. 1 2 2 2 Gen R fact 2 14 14 14 — ⅓ Gen Sti C pf†10 35 35 35 Gillette 1 4 10⅓ 10⅙ 10⅙ — ¾	No Am Aviat 7 4 34 4 54 4 54 4 54 14 Nor Am 1/2a 11 16 34 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Va Car Chem 1 3 3 3 4 4 do 6 pc pf 1 17 17 17 Wabash pf A 3 5½ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 4 ¼ Walgreen 1 1 26 26 26 Ward Bak B 2 2 2 2 — 14 do pf 2 1 30½ 30½ 30½ 3½ 4	per doz. bunches. PEAS.—Home-grown bu boxes, June. \$1: telephone, 75c@\$1.75; Alaskan. \$1.50; California hampers, telep. \$2.25@2.50, PEPPERS.—Florida 1½-bu. crates, \$2.50; bu baskets, \$1.25@50; Louis.
	allowable limit of 5 cents a bushel. September barley yielded 4 vents. At Winnipeg wheat declined 3% to 3% cents. Cotton improved 55 to	Chrys 146 139 384 374 374 — 48	Gindel Bros. 4 3% 3% 3% 3% Glidden Co. 1 10 24 14 23 42 24 16 - 98 Gobel 2 6 34 6 4 6 4 6 6 Gold D 1.20 11 19 18 19 19 14 Goodrich 1 12% 12% 12% do pfd. 3 50 50 50 -3 Gdy: T & R 7 26 % 25 % 26 % 26 % 9	Otis Steel 1 4 3% 4 3% 4 3% - 3% OwensiliGi 3 1 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74 74	Warner Pict. 20 5% 5½ 5% Warner Bros. 1 8 8 8 Wes0&S pf 4 1 58 58 58 W Penn El 7 pc pf 7†10 73 73 73 —1 W Penn P 6 pc pf 6†50 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ —1	hampers, \$1 @ 1.25. RADISHES — Home-grown cherry 20 @ 35c per dozen bunches; tips, 20 @ white. 20 @ 35c. ROMAINE—Home-grown lettuce b 10 @ 15c. RHUBARB—Home-grown, 15 @ 40c
	lowered ½ of a cent to 44½ cents. Sterling ended down ½ of a cent at \$5.06½ and French francs firmed 0.00½ of a cent at 6.58½ cents.	Colgate Palm 18 13 ½ 12 ½ 13 ¼ 1/8 Coll & Aik 5 15 ¼ 15 ½ 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 15 ¼ 2/2 Col & So 2pf 10 23 23 23 23 3 Col F & Ir. 1 4 ¼ 4 ¼ 4 ¼ 4 ¼ 3/4	Graham Paig 4 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% Cramby ConM 3 8½ 8¼ 8¼ - ½ 67 W T 1 3 30% 30½ 30½ 30½ - ½ 61 N Ry Df. 9 18% 18% 18% 18% - ½ 61 W S 2.40 5 28% 28½ 28% * ½ 60 pfd. 7.420 112 112 112 112 112	Packard Mot. 22 4 374 374 Par Pub ctf 65 474 414 415 Park Utah 29 4 374 4 415 Pathe Exch 1 21/2 21/2 21/2 14 do A 7 2014 2014 2014 14 14 15 14 1	West Dairy B 4 1 1 1 - 4 1 1 1 - 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	dosen bunches. SPINACH—Home-grown bu boxes, : 40c. SQUASH — Alabama, Mississippi Texas hampers and bu baskets, 25 @ Alabama hampers Italian, 75c @ \$1.
	Belgian belgas and Dutch guilders were up .03 of a cent each at 23.36 cents and 87.65 cents, respectively. Swiss francs were .02 of a cent higher at 32.49 cents. Canadian	Col P vtc. 7 32½ 31½ 31½ 31½ -1½ Coml Cred 1 5 26 25¾ 26 -1½ CC 1 pf 6½ 140 106 105½ 106 1 CC pf 1½ 60 29 29 29 40 40 pf 82 270 28 270 28 40 pf 82 270 28 270 28 270 28 270 28 270 28 270 28 2	Gu St Stl pt+10 65 65 65 —8 Hahn D Str. 7 5 5 5 — 36 Hanna ptd 7+30 93 93 93 H-Walk 14g 4 174 174 174 —144 Hat Corp pt 130 564 564 564 564 * 34	Jenney (J C) 2.20b 9 54½ 53 54 —1 PennRR ½g 18 29 28¾ 29 People Dr pf 6½10 108 108 108 *1	Wilson & Co. 4 6 6 6 6 14 Wilson A 12 18 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714 1714 1	SWEET POTATOES — Home-grow boxes nancy hall, \$1.50@75; Tenn nanely hall, \$2@2.10; Louisiana Pt Rico crat, \$2.10. TOMATOES — Florida repacked \$2.50@75; 6-basket crates fancy, \$4.50; choice, \$3@3.50; Texas original 75c@\$2; repacked, \$2.50@75; Ill
	dollars were 1-32 of a cent up at 100.31¼ cents. The Italian lira showed a further advance of .03 of a cent at 8.62 cents. Auto Output Down.	20ml S .60 29 21½ 20¾ 21½ % ¼ 20m & Sou 20 2½ 2 2½ 20m & Sp f 6 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 44½ — ½ 20ng.N 1.30 4 24 24 24 — 1 20n Cla pr pt ww 6½ t10 58 58 58 58 % ½	Hayes Body 2 3 1/6 3 1/6 3 1/6 - 1/6 H-Atlas Gl 5 2 87 87 87 87 8/4 Helme pt 7 10 147 147 147 85 Her Pw 3 2 66 1/6 66 1/6 66 1/6 - 1/6 Hersh Ch 3 1 60 60 60 do cvpf 5b 1 92 92 92 -2 Holland F. 2 8 8 8 - 1/4	Phila RC & I 2 41/2 41/2 41/2 181/2 Ph Morris 1 1 181/2 181/2 181/2 - 1/2	Young S&W. 1 16 16 16 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	73c \$2; repacked, \$2.50 75; Ill 8-lb. baskets, \$1.25 \(\tilde{a} \). TURNIPS — Home-grown globes, 1 40c per dozen bunches. TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu be 20 \(\tilde{a} \).
	As a result of the Memorial day holiday, automobile production for the week ended today showed a sharp decline from the preceding period and the upward trend of	Con Oil .28g 69 10¼ 10 10 — ¼ 2RR Cuba pf 2 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 4 ½ 20ns Text 10 1 1 1	Hom M 17b 1 366 366 366 *1	Phil Pet ½g 15 18½ 17% 18½ Pierce Ar 6 3 3 3	f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; "increase; —decrease;unchanged; "ex-rights; tactual sales; ftex-dividend; "first sales synce dividend rex-dividend;"	FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, 2. The following report on prices pail produce dealers here today by purchs of round lots of fruit was made by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:"
	new passenger car sales, of last week, says Cram's review, was not maintained. Six of the larger com- panies operated only during the	FOREIGN EXCHANGE So the Associated Press.	нирр мог. в отв отв отв	BAR GOLD AND SILVER MONEY The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-	SATURDAY HOLIDAYS BEGIN NEW YORK, June 2.—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange	APPLES—Illinois golden deltcious \$ 1.65 ft.85, Miss golden delicious \$2.75, Kansas ben d \$1.35 ft.40, gano \$1.50, Virginia w
	Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Motors 29%, down %;	LONDON, June 2.—The United States tollar, slightly firmer on continued de- nand, opened and closed today at 5.08% to the pound, a gain of 1/2 to the pound	ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 2.—National Candy sold high-	tion reports clearings for June 2, 1934, \$11,700,000; corresponding day last year, \$9,700,000; this year, \$1,413,600,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,107,600,000. Report of debits for June 1, 1934, were Debits to individual accounts \$18,-	adopted its summer schedule to- day and trading in coffee, sugar and cocoa will be suspended on Saturdays until Oct 6. The local	\$2.10 @ 2.20. AVOCADOS — California lugs by \$2.50 @ 3; Florida mangoes, lugs, 5; \$1.75. BANANAS—40-lb. boxes, \$1.70; kt
	38%, up %; Radio Corp. 7, un-	The French franc, after an early firm- ess, eased somewhat on freer offerings and closed at 77.03 to the pound, as com-	ing session of week on the local board.	debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$7.500.000; total to date, \$941,200,000; com-	silk markets also are closed. The London Stock Exchange like-	PINEAPPLES—Cuban, \$2.50 @ 3.50 crathe.

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Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of dollar, slightly firmer on continued demand, opened and closed today at 5.06% to the pound, a gain of 1/3c to the pound, a gain of 1/3c to the pound, a first an early firm the overnight quotation of 5.06%.

the end of May, 1933.

The gold and foreign currency reserve suffered a further serious decline of 18,000,000 marks (about \$7,200,000) to a net of 135,800,000 marks (about 57,200,000) to a net of 135,800,000 marks (about 57,00,000).

The loss of gold is attributed to payments on German imports. At the same time bank note circulation increased by 271,000,000 marks to 3,635,000,000.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. The sit Louis Clearing House Association reports clearings for June 2. 1984 NEW YORK, June 2.—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange depends on the local ingression of week on the local board. Stock sales amounted to 191 shares, compared with 185 yesterday.

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Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: Siocks and Ann. Div. Man. Div. 191 Stock States and New York States State

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

July opened 11.72; Oct., 11.99; Dec., 12.09; Jan., 12.13; March, 12.23; May, 12.31.

There was a renewal of demand through commission houses, part of which appeared to be coming from Wall Street sources, and the market rose to 11.78 for July and 12.11 for December, shortly after the call. Active months generally showed net gains of 9 to 14 points.

Reports of better prospects for a settlement of the textile labor disputes contributed to an improved sentiment while the action of yesterday's market appeared to have brought in some overnight buying orders.

Brokers with Liverpool, Continental and Japanese connections were among the early buyers, and except for realizing and July liquidation, offerings were comparatively light.

Liverpool cables said that liquidation or realizing and light hedging there had been absorbed by trade calling together with Bombay and London buying.

Cotton futures closed steady, 11 to 13 higher. July 11-76-77; Oct., 11.99-12.00; Dec., 12.10-12; Jan., 12.18; March, 12.26; May 12.36. Spot steady; middling 11.95.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 2.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.60c, compared with 11.50c yesterday. Sales amounted to 946 bales.

Chicago Cotton Market.

11 TO 13 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Cotton futures opened firm, 8 to 10 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and domestic and foreign trade buying.

July opened 11.72; Oct., 11.99; Dec., 12.09; Jan., 12.13; March, 12.23; May, 12.23

CANTALOUPES — California jumbo, \$2.756 3.25; standard, \$2.50 6.2.75; pony \$2; jumbo flats, \$1.10. HONEY DEW MELONS — California jumbo, \$2

HONEY DEW MELONS — California Jumbo, \$2. HONEY BALL MELONS — California Jumbo \$2.50 © 2.75; standard \$2.25 © 2.50. WEAVER SPECIAL MELONS — California Jumbo, \$3.25 © 3.50. PEACHES—Mississippi red bird half bu baskets, \$1.501.75. WATERMELONS — Florida watsons 30 © 32.10 Aversus 23.250

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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1/8 1/8	per doz. bunches. PEAS—Home-grown bu boxes, June, 75c @\$1; telephone, 75c @\$1.75; Alaskan, 75c	4.50; common or poor, \$2.50 @ 3.50; rough and underted, \$1.50 @ h. LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, \$8.50 @ 9.50; medium, \$7 @ 8; culls. \$5 @ 6.50; fall jambs, \$7 @ 8; sheep, \$1 @ 2.50.	Chi 102½ 97% 98¼ -98 102¼ -101¼ K. C 94% 90% 91b 94% Minn. 104½ 100 100¼ -%
14	@ 1.50; California hampers, telephone, \$2.25@ 2.50	PRODUCE ELSEWHERE	Liver. 731/4 721/4 731/4 75 SEPTEMBER WHEAT.
14	PEPPERS-Florida 11/2-bu. crates, 80c	THOUGH LEGETHICHE	
::	6 \$2.50; bu baskets, \$1.25 @ 50; Louisiana hampers, \$1 @ 1.25. RADISHES — Home-grown cherry reds, 20 @ 35c per dozen bunches; tips, 20 @ 35c;	CHICAGO, June 2.—Poultry, live, 23 trucks, steady at decline; hens 12c; leghorn hens 9c; rock fryers 22c; colored 21c; rock springs 24c; colored 23c; rock broil-	Chi 103 ¼ 98 ¼ 99 ¼ -99 102 ¼ -¼ K. C 95 ¼ 91 ½ 91 ½ -34 95 ¼ -½ Minn. 103 99 99 ¾
	white, 20@35c. ROMAINE—Home-grown lettuce boxes.	ers 20@21c; colored 20c; leghorn 16@18c;	Minn. (old) 103 98 1/4 98 3/4 103
	10@15c.	barebacks 16@17c; roosters 7½c; turkeys 10@13c; spring ducks 12@14c; old 9@	OCTOBER WHEAT.
1/8	RHUBARB-Home-grown, 15@40c per	100 13c; spring ducks 120 14c; old 90	Winn. 82 79% 8014 83%
1/8	dozen bunches. SPINACH—Home-grown bu boxes, 15 @	Potatoes-U. S. Department of Agricul-	Liver. 7814 77% 77% 79%
1/2	40c.	ture), 110; on track, 267; total U. S. shipments, 967; new stock, slightly weaker,	DECEMBER WHEAT.
16	SQUASH — Alabama, Mississippi and Texas hampers and bu baskets, 25 @ 50c;	supplies moderate, demand and frading very slow: triumphs, Alabama U. S. No. 1.	Chl 105 1/2 100 100 101 104 1/2 1/4 K. C 95 1/2 93 1/4 94 1/4 a . 98 a

Chl. . . 105 1/4 100 100 1/4 101 104 1/2 1/4 K. C. . 95 1/2 93 1/4 94 1/4 98 a Liver. 80 1/4 80 1/4 82 1/4 JULY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN.

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SEPTEMBER BARLEY. Chi... 55 ¼ 52 ¼ 52 ¼ 56 ¼ British exchange 5.06 ½. Dening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

—July \$1.02 @1.02 ½; Sept. \$1.02 ½ @

1.03 ½; Dec. \$1.04 ½ @ 1.05 ½. Corn—

July \$54 @ \$50 ½c; Sept. 61 ½ @ 62c. Oats

—July 454 @ ½c; Sept. 65 ½ @ 66c. Bar
ley—July 55c; Sept. 55 ½c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday 91,081,000 bushels; Tuesday 90,919,000; week ago 90,310,000. Corn—Thursday 63,955,000; Tuesday 63,694,000; week ago 65,914,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
June 2.—There was an irregular trend to
the mill-feed futures trade Saturday. The
demand was good and the market was not
very much unsettled by the slump of grain
futures. Closing price changes for local
deliveries were: bran 20@25c lower; gray
shorts 15c lower to 15c higher; for Chicago deliveries: bran 20@25c lower and
middling 20c lower to 30c higher. Sales
totaled 1400 tons.

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at 100%, up heat 101 un-

hich were 9000 1,500 last week 18,000 bushels, week and 111,-ears local and 3 ich were 12,000 0,000 last week ded 4 cars local pts were 1 ear

LOW

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S EXCHANGE, today's high, e in local mar-ed from other

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4a 564a EY. 4 564

were: Wheat \$1.02% @ 14. Corn— 4 @ 62c. Oats 4 @ 46c; Dec. ot. 66c. Bar

interest in go Board of 81,000 bush-ek ago 90.-63,955,000; 65,914,000.

MARKET

EXCHANGE, ular trend to aturday. The rket was not ump of grain es for local lower; gray her; for Chic lower and higher. Sales

grains. PRICES NEW YORK, June 2. — The hold market continued its idle drift today and finished with values rather mixed.

Over the entire domestic corrects list there were only

list there were only a few porate list there were only a rew places which registered any semblance of active trading interest. A few loans like American & Foreign few loans like American & Foreign Power 5s, Milwaukee Railway 5s, Erie 5s and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s contributed a considerable part of

shade lower late in light deal-

maged up to a point in some loans.
A little improvement occurred in me others at one time.

> Chicago Stock Market

11/2 C \$1.	cHICAGO. June complete list of t cago Stock Excha high low and clo in full. Bond sale	ransa inge t	ctions oday,	on the	e Chi-
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	SECURITY.			Low.	Close.
HICAGO	- 8	TOCK	S.		0.00
	Advance Alum .	100	21/2	21/2	21/2
	Alterfer Bros pf	20	18	18	18
of wheat	Am Pub Svc pi	10	9 1/8	9 7/8	9 7/8
down to	Armour & Co Wi	350			6%
r yester-	do pr pf Wi	100	58	58	58
2 00101	Ass T & T S7pf	10	17.34	1734	1714
territory	40 A	10	4	0.9/	4
of addi-	Autom Prod	350	71/4	634	714
eat mar-	Berghoff Brew	600	6%	6%	6%
delivery	Rorg-Warn 12G	700	211/2	21	211/2
bushel.	Butler Bros	850	8141	81/8	81/4
to 41/k	Canal Construct	50	3 1	3	3
uly 98.00	Cen Ill P Svc pf	10	18	18	18
ts 1% @	Con Dub 11til ctfs	30	1/4	1/4	1,4

prices early to-start.

Canada had a e. Opening at July \$1.02 \(\) @ derwent a quick arted unchanged uently suffered impetus of the of good rains was noted that to be moving the Dakotas

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	By the Associated Pries NEW YORK, June 2.— trust listed in the following traded in on any organized to no sales records are availanced the price at which dealer is willing to trade in the control of the price at which dealer is willing to trade in the control of the price at which dealer is willing to trade in the control of the price at which dealer is willing to trade in the control of the price at which the control of the price at which the price are the control of the price at the control of the price at the price a	table a exchan lable. a par he secu	The ticularity.
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g	Dividend Shares Dividend Shares Equity Trust Shares Fundamental Trust Shares A. Fundamental Trust Shares B. Fundamental Inv Sec	1.14	1.10
8	Fundamental Trust Shares A. Fundamentla Trust Shares B.	3 1/8	4 %
	Incorporated Investors	1.86	2.0
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•	North Am Trust Shares	1 74	20.0
•	North Am Trust Sh 1955	2.18	
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	Quarterly Issuems Change	2.17	2.50
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я	Standard Corporation	3%	4 34
	ate Street Investment	60.84	65.79
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	Super of Am Trust B	2 00	
	Super of Am Trust RR	2 02	
	Super of Am Tours C	2.02	

•	Daily Wool market was unchanged." "The
	Volume of trade moderate and apparently
	on the wane. Sales reported of 40 bags
	Friday morning and about 2000 pounds in
•	eracon. Scattered lots at quotations Thursday aft-
•	ernoon.
	Missouri. Illinois, Southeast Iowa, East-
	em Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas medium
	Bools, clear bright 27 & 200
	or short 27c dark 25c, Clear, loose
	vois, ciear, bight, 27 @ 28c; clear, loose of short 27c; dark, 25c; low and braid, 24c; clear, black, 22c; slight burry, 22@ 23c; hard burry, 12c; dark, 25c; black, 22c; slight burry, 22@
	add: hand house, angut burry, 220
	Fine wools, light, long staple, 23 @ 24c; tht, short, 21c; heavy, long, 20 @ 21c; avy, short, 18 @ 19c; hurry 17c
٧.	sht short of light, long staple, 23 @ 24c;
	avy short 21c; heavy, long, 20@21c;
4	Minnesota Central
	Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa,
	Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar:
	Medium wools, clear, bright, 25@26c;
	dark, 21 © 23c; black, 19c; slight burry, 12c; hard burry, 12c
	19c; hard burry, 12c.
	Fine wools, light, long staple, 21c; light
	126: 18c; heavy, long, 17c; heavy short
	thort, 18c: heavy, long, 17c; heavy, short, 136 15c; hurry, 13 @ 14c.
	em Texas. Southern and East-
	Wools, clear 27c; clear loose 26c;
	dium wools, clear, 27c; clear, loose, 26c; clear, black, 21c; slight burry, 21 @ 22c; bard burry, 12c
	mand purper and amount putty, Al Wase,
	Fine month that
	thort, 20c; heavy, long, 20c; heavy, short, 17c; burry, 15c.
	AIC: harry to tong, both, beavy, short,
	Medium wools and Western Oklahoma:
	Medium wools, light, 19@20c; heavy, 16@ ; slight burry, 14@15c; hard burry,
3	Durry, 14 @ 15c; hard burry,
	15c; heavy, long, 13c; heavy, short, 10c.
	Mohain . AGC, Heavy, Short, 10C.
	18c; sight burry, 14c; hard burry, 6c.
	Blight No. 1. 33c: No. 2. 28c:
	Tubwashed, No. 1, 33c; No. 2, 28c; slight burry, 24c; hard burry, 16c. Dead wooh, 12 @15c; murror 6.07c;
	Dead Wook 12@15c; murren 6@7c;
	burry braid 2c discount. murren 6 7c;
	HIDES: Quotations trimmed basis:
	Green saited. No. 1, 43 lbs. and less, 6c;
	No. 2. 43 bs. and less, 6c;

Prev. Closs.

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8.65b 0.25b 9.50b-19.80a 0.50b-19.80a 9.50b-19.80a 9.50b-20.20a 9.50b-20.45a CHICAGO, June 2.—A memberah for \$200. an advance of \$700 ow an previous transfer. The next except was an announced, is offer. **NEW YORK CURB**

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By the Associated Pross NEW YORK, June 2. — Investment trusts listed in the following table are not	Michigan Sug Mid West Util Molybdenum vtc (2 11/4 2 3-16 4 71/4	3-16 3-16 74 74	do 4½s 81 Nev-Cal El 5 56 N E G&E 5s 50. do 5s 48	3 54 1/2 54	14 5416	CB&Q rf 5 71 A do 41/28 77 do gen 48 58	3 107 14 107 14 10 4 103 102 16 10 8 103 103 103 10
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Total bond sales on the New York Stockchange today amounted to \$5,526,000 compared with \$10,533,000
sterday; \$5,142,000 a week ago and \$10,697,000 a year ago. Total

8,140,000 a	an. 1 to date were \$1 year ago and \$1,324,40 is a complete list of the prices. In sales (000)	02,000 two years transactions givin	ago.		
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Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 2.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); Fair (F) means equal to; good (G) above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.	ture lowering wholesale veiume, as buyers await further reductions; many summer orders yet to be placed. Most of the strikers in automobile factories in neighboring cities have returned to work. Summer letdown-expected to be less marked than last year. INDIANAPOLIS—Retail sales fully 30 per cent in excess of total for the comparative 1933 period, aithough there has been a gradual tapering-off during the
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	do 5s 59 ww Vanadium 5s 41.	16	29	281/8	28 48	RATTIMORY - Payorable samete	response, but staples are moving more slow- ly than during early part of year. Whole- sale orders confined largely to immediate
ose.	Va R&P 5 34 ctf Virg Ry 5s 62 do 41/2s 62	22	1111/2	11114	11114 109 103	dominate, daspite reduction in operating schedules at some factories. Employment about 35 per cent larger than a year ago;	
1 1/2	Wabash 1st 5 39	1	901/2	901/2	901/2	rener rolls reduced more than one-third	year's. Manufacturing operations well maintained, particularly in paint, drug, stove and machinery lines. Rising wheat
7 1/2	do 41/2 8 78 C Walworth 6s 45 Warner Br 6s 39	9	201/2	2014	46	since January. Rétail sales 25 to 30 per cent above total for 1933 comparative week; wholesale volume lifted 20 per cent by large orders for summer merchandise.	prices have accelerated flour orders. To- tal employed larger than a week earlier. PITTBBURGH — Extensive advertising
7 1/2 9 1/4 8 1/2 1 1/2	Wash Ter 31/2 45 West Elec 3s 44 Wes Md 51/2 77A	10	100%	100 1/8	1001/8	Prices holding firm in most lines; some ad-	and liberal huving for Memorial day cale-
21/2	Wes Md 5½ 77A do 4s 52 W Pac 1st 5s 46	4	94 34	94 ¾ 85 ¼ 36 ¼	851/2	vances expected before fall. Summer re- sorts had record Memorial day patronage. Building trade recovering slowly	bration carried retail sales far in excess of previous week's. Movement of men's and women's clothing, shoes and hats near-
7	West Un 5s 51	5 5	85%	851/4	85%	Building trade recovering slowly. CHICAGO—Employment averaging 25 to 30 per cent higher than at close of May.	ly 25 per cent larger than a year ago. Good week for wholesalers in summer mer- chandise; unsettled prices delaying fall buy-
7 1/8	W Sh 4 2361 reg Whi Sti 51/2 48	1 2	79%	79 % 93 7 %	79%	1933. Several thousands given work by hotels and transportation systems to handle crowds to Century of Progress, which opened with attendance larger than last	ing. Industrial operations practically un-
8 0 3/4	Wic-S cvt 7 35ctf; Wisc C 4 S&D 36 Young S&T 5 78	1		11 811/2	11	opened with attendance larger than last year. Hotel reservations up 30 to 80 per	rate; fabricators of lighter steel reduced schedules. Output of electric refrigerators and appliances still gaining. Production of
9	FOREIG	GN 1	BONDS	3.	100	cent from year ago. Retail sales picking up considerably; wholesale volume gaining, despite curtailed orders from drouth areas.	safety glass reduced; demand for containers still heavy. Unemployment reduced by additions to R. W. D. rolls.
3 34	Akershus 5 63 Antioquia 7 45 A	1 2	111	78%	78%	Manufacturers of farm equipment, rail- road materials and automobiles reducing	TOLEDO.—Serious strikes in certain au-
5	Antwerp 5 58	65	94 % 80 1/2 80 1/2	79%	79%	schedules; operatings in other industries	trade movements; walkouts in other indus- tries feared unless early settlement be ef- fected. Retail sales fell about 4 per cent
1 1/8 8 3/4 2 3/4	do 6 58 B do 6 sf 59 Juni do sf 6 59 Oct.	53 21	80 1/2	80	8014	ber industry; building permit value well above May, 1933. CLEVELAND—Business in all lines con-	below last year's figures for corresponding week. Wholesale volume being maintained, despite slight decline in orders during last
0%	do sf6 1960May	19	801/2	80 1/2	804	pared with same period in 1933, despite	despite slight decline in orders during last two or three weeks. Output of safety glass
142	do 6 1960 Oct. do 6 1961 Feb. do 6 1961 May	10 122	801/2	80	8014	uncertainties concerning future trend. Manufacturers of refrigerators, electrical appliances and paints increasing schedules; eea-	despite slight decline in orders during last two or three weeks. Output of safety glass reduced; demand for glass containers steady. Foundry and machine shops oper- ating satisfactorily. Seasonal recession in operations at children's vehicle factories.
142	do 51/2 62	99	9414	94	75	sonal recessions starting in other indus- tries. Favorable weather gave strong im-	operations at children's vehicle factories. YOUNGSTOWN.—Retail and wholesale trades more active, with volume increasing.
31/8	do 5 57	5	91%	72	172	petus to movement of apparel and other summer merchandise; retail sales averag-	Distribution of large payrolls caused a buy-
1/4	Belgium 7 55	3	106 1/4	105 %	10614	ing 15 to 20 per cent higher than last year. Wholesale volume in some lines close to 1931 figures. Employment and wages at	hosiery, shoes and house furnishings in de- mand. Walkout of steel workers, sched- uled for June 16, has not affected operat-
144	Bergen Cl 5 60 .	5	99 ¼ 82 ½ 37 ¼	82 1/2	821/2	last week's level. DETROIT—Employment continues above	ing schedules. as yet. Rate of steel output rose 2 points to 63 per cent of capacity. This compared with 47 per cent in 1933 for
14	Berlin City 6 1/2 50 do 6 58 Berl Ci E6 1/2 51	5	37%	37 1/2		normal average, despite seasonal cutall- ment in automobile production. Steady de- cline in number of families on relief lists.	This compared with 47 per cent in 1933 for the corresponding week, 24 per cent in 1932, and 41 per cent in 1931. Better
	do 6 55 Bolivia 7 69 Brasil 8s 41	1	6 7/8	6%	676	Output of automobiles from January to end of May in excess of total for entire 12 months of 1832. Retail sales above 1933	feeling throughout the valley regarding sum-
1/4	Brazil 6½ 26-57 Braz 6½ 27-57 Bremen 7s 35	3 8	29 1/8 25 3/4 25 3/4	251/4	25%	months of 1932. Retail sales above 1933 level by small margin, but demand is not uniformly strong. Weakness of price struc-	Note—Summary composed of reports covering period inclusive of Monday of week
11/2	Brisbane 6s 50 British 5½s 37	1	561/2	561/2	561/3 94 116 %	Treating of price struc-	
21/8	do 4s 60-90 . Buenos A 6½ 55	15	73	73	73	U. S. TREASURY NOTES	LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE
1/2	do 6s 61 sta. do 6s 61 sta. BuAPr 61/2 61st	17 17 12	47 1/6 40 40 1/4	47 1/8 39 1/2 40	4714	AND CERTIFICATES	CHICAGO, June 2.—(United States Department of Agriculture) — Cattle: Receipts 1500; compared Friday last week
5	Canada 5s 52	17	109 1/4	109 1/8	109 1/4		ceipts 1500; compared Friday last week medium weight and weighty steers in min- ority and mostly 50c higher, top advanced.
145	do 48 60 Chile Mt B6% 61	13	1021/4	101¾ 15½ 12¾	1021/4	NEW YORK, June 2.—Over-the-counter market quotations on United States Trea- sury notes and certificates were as follows	
14	do 642 57 do 6s 61 do 6s 62	10	131/4	1314	1314	(quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):	10 \$9.90, a single prime after setting at \$10; bulk better grade medium weight and heavy \$8.50 @ 9.40; lower grades with weight \$6.50 @ 7.75; all light steers and long yearlings in killer flesh strong to 25c
1/2	Chile 6s 60 do 6s 61 Jan.	8	12%	121/2	124	Month. Pct. Year Bid Asked Yield	higher on very active market; practical top long yearlings \$9.35; but 1150-lb. steers sold up to \$9.90; light steers and
2	do 6s 61 Sept. do 6s 62 do 6s 63	1 1 23	12%	12 % 12 % 12 ½	12%	*June ¼ 1934 100-21 100-23 Aug 2 ¼ 1934 100-25 100-27	vearlings comprised bulk of steer run- and
1/2	Chilean M 7s 60 Cologne 61/2s 50	1 2	3014	9 1/8	3014	*Sept1½ 1934 100-26 100-28 *Dec2¼ 1934 101-13 101-15 March2½ 1935 102 102-2	sold at \$5.25 to \$7.75; common killers down to \$4.50 and below, but no reliable outlet for thin steers selling under \$4.75
7/8	Colomb 6s 61 Oct Copenh Tel 5s 54 Cordoba C 7s 57	1 1 3	281/2	28½ 91 30	28 1/2 91 30	Aug 1 1935 103- 1 103- 3	and heifers selling under \$4; stockers and feeders closed 25c to 50c lower; better grade light and heavy heifers firm; best
14	Cuba 51/28 45	9	28 % 100	281/2	281/3	Dec2½ 1935 103-2 103-4 .45 April2½ 1936 103-28 103-30 .75 Aug3¼ 1936 104-27 104-29 .94	bulls 15 to 25c off and vealers \$1 lower.
144	Denmark 6s 42 do 51/2s 55 do 41/2s 62 do	18	95 90¼ 81	90 14 80 1/2	95 9014 8034	Feb3 1937 104- 1 104- 4 1.43	Sheep: Receipts, 6000; for week ending Friday five doubles from feeding stations, 18,000 direct; compared Friday last week
14	D Bk 6s35ctf stpl Dresd at 7s 45.	5	54 %	54 %	54 %	April 3 1937 104- 1 104- 4 1.52 Sept 34 1937 104-24 104-27 1.72	native spring lambs \$1.25 and more lower;
1/2	ElPwGer 61/2s 50 do 61/2s 53 Estonia R 7s 67	5	511/2	5214	5114	Feb 2% 1938 103- 1 103- 4 1.74 June 2% 1938 103-26 103-29 1.86 March 3 1938 104- 6 104- 9 1.82	steady to easier; week's top spring lambs,
	Finland 7s 50	2		99	991/4	*Certificates.	winds, \$6 @ 7.75; late bulk, \$7; week's top clipped lambs, \$8.65; bulk active midweek
1/8	do 51/2 5 58 Fin M L 61/2 554A	3		911/2	95	HOGS OF 180 LBS. AND UP	around \$7.50 @ 8; no strictly choice load lots available late; first Idaho springers

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	. 214	1935	102	102- 2			
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Aug				104-29			
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	3	1937		104- 4			
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June				103-29			
March		1938	104- 6		1.82		

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76 83 14 10 76 83 14 83	31/4 83 % 82 %	Brisbane 6s 50 . 1 94 94 94 94 94 95 1116% 116% 116% 116% 116% 116% 116% 11	U.S. TREASURY NOTES	LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE
7	72 72	do 6s 61 sta. 17 40 39½ 40 BuAPr 6½ 61st 12 40¼ 40 40¼ Canada 5s 52 17 109½ 109⅓ 109⅙	AND CERTIFICATES	CHICAGO, June 2.—(United States Department of Agriculture) — Cattle: Red ceipts 1500; compared Friday last week medium weight and weighty steers in min-
1 10	89 14	Chile Mt B6 % 61 5 16 15 ½ 16 do 6 ½ 5 57 . 3 13 ½ 12 % 13 ½	market duorgrous on Outred praces Trea-	ority and mostly 50c higher, top advanced to \$9.90, a single prime steer selling at \$10; bulk better grade medium weight and heavy \$8.50@9.40; lower grades with
14 1:	3 13¼ 9¼ 29¼ 4 14	do 6s 62 8 1314 1314 1314	Month. Pct. Year Bid Asked Yield	heavy \$8.50@9.40; lower grades with weight \$6.50@7.75; all light steers and long yearlings in killer flesh strong to 250 higher on very active market; practical top long yearlings \$9.35; but 1150-lb, steers sold up to \$9.90; light steers and
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1/4 102 1/4 81 1/4 68 3/4 59	14 102 14 7 14 87 14 8 16 68 14 9 15 9 16	Czecho 8s 51 . 1 100 100	Aug34 1936 104-27 104-29 .94 Dec24 1936 104- 1 104- 4 1.09 Feb3 1937 104- 1 104- 4 1.43	Sheep: Receipts, 6000; for week ending Friday five doubles from feeding stations,
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16 100 173 16 96	100	Estonia R 7s 67 4 69 69 69 Finland 7s 50 2 99 4 99 99 4 do 5 4 s 58 3 92 91 4 92	*Certificates. HOGS OF 180 LBS, AND UP	### 75 to larger interests; cull and common kinds, \$6#7.75; late bulk, \$7; week's top clipped lambs, \$6.65; bulk active midweek around \$7.50 #8; no strictly choice load
	% 84 % 84 71	Fr'fort 61/48 53 . 4 32 32 32 French 71/28 41. 2181 181 181 Gelsenkir 68 34. 1 591/2 591/2 591/2	ACTIVE, STEADY TO HIGHER	lots available late; first Idaho springers of season, \$10.50 on Tuesday; three dou- bles averages 76 pounds with 50 head scaling 62 pounds; out of \$8; top shorn
1/2 61	61 99 % 14 105 %	do 6s 38 Apr. 6 55 54 55 do 6s60 Jul 10 46 46 46 do 6s60 Oct 13 46½ 46 46½	EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 2.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs: Receipts, 3500. including 2000 direct; active on 180 bs up, steady to 5c higher;	ewes 120 lbs down, \$2.50; bulk 150-200 lb kinds, \$1. Hogs: Receipts, 18.000, including 17.000 direct; weak to 15c lower than Friday 1
108	1108	Ger Gint 5 1/2 8 65; 44 42 1/4 1/4 42 1/4 Ger Govt 78 49 23 63 1/2 63 1/	lighter weights dull; trending lower; pig bulk unsold without bid; bulk 180 lbs up, \$3.50 @ 60; practical top, \$3.60; one lot, \$3.65; 150-170 lbs, \$3 @ 40, 140 lbs down.	scattered sales, \$3.55 downward; shippers took \$00; estimated holdover, 4000. INDIANAPOLIS, June 2.—(U. S. Dapartment of Agriculture)—Hogs, 4500; holdovers, 274; steady to 10e lower; mostly
1/2 66	14 84 14 14 66 14 14 61 15	Go Hope 7s 45 . 1 61 61 61 61 Graz 8s 54 . 3 88 % 88 % 88 % 88 % 60 GtCEIPJap 7s 44 1 80 4 80 4 80 4 80 4 60 64 8 50 . 1 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2	\$1.50 @ 2.75; sows, \$2.70 @ 2.85; compared with week ago mostly 10 @ 15c higher; pigs and light lights barely steady. Cattle: Receipts, 950; calves, 150; com-	holdovers, 2-3 steady 25c lower; 160-200 lbs. \$3.40-45; 200-325 lbs. \$3.55-60:140-160 lbs. \$2.50-75; 120-140 lbs. \$2-257:100-120 lbs., \$1.50-75; packing sows
14 1104	15 109 15 16 104 16 16 75 16	Haiti 6s 52 1 771/s 771/s 771/s 1771/s Hamburg St 6s46 2 351/s 351/s 351/s HuLMt 71/s 61B 5 50 50 50 Hu Mun 71/s 45. 4 40 391/s 40	pared with close last week, steers steady to 25c lower; mixed yearlings, heifers and beef cows 25 @ 50c lower; low cutters and buils. 25c lower; vealers 75c lower; tops	\$2.25-3.00. Cattle, 200: calves, 200; compared Friday last week, fed ateers strong to 25c higher; grassers and all she stock excepting choice beffers, 15@25c, lower;
% 108 53 67	1 53	Ital P Ut 7s 52 1 88½ 88½ 88½ Italy 7s 1951 13 96 95¾ 96 Japan 6½s 54. 16 91½ 91½ 91½	for week, 1540-lb steers, \$8.35; 1123-lb steers, \$7.60; 992-lb yearling steers, \$7; 754-lb mixed yearlings, \$6.50; 672-lb telf-ers, \$6.15; cows, \$4.40; sausage buils,	cepting choice beffers, 15 @ 25c lower; top steers \$9.40; few loads \$8.50 @ 9.15; bulk 6 @ 7.25; common killers \$4 and less; bulk heffers, \$4.25 @ 6, few to \$6.25 and \$6.50; cows, \$2.50 @ 3.50; top
16 106 87 16 80	106 1/8 87 16 80 1/8 102	do 51/2 s 65 12 76 751/4 76 Karst 6s 43 ctf 4 301/4 301/4 301/4 Mex 4 04 asd54 1 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4 Milan Cl 61/4 52 8 8 4 831/4 831/4 831/4	\$3.25; vealers \$5.50; bulks for week, steers, \$5.25@7; good and choice steers, \$6.25@7.50; good and choice mixed year-lings and heffers, \$5.50@6.15; medium	\$6.25 and so.0; cows, \$2.50 d.35; \$4; low cutters and cutters \$1@2.25; vealers weak, \$5.50 down. Sheep, 50; nominal; spring lambs yes- terday \$10 down; sheep \$1@2.50.
91 86 87 80	1/2 93 1/2 86 1/2 87 80	Milan Cl 634 52 8 84 834 838 Minas Ger 64 58 1 18 18 18 18 Mont M&A 7 37 2 92 92 92 Mintevideo 7 82 4 35 35 35 N SO Wales 5 57 14 92 91 14 91 14 91 14	fieshed mixed yearlings and helfers, \$4.50 © 5; cows, \$2.50 @ 3.25; low cutters, \$1.25 @ 75, closing top on sausage buils, \$3, and on yealers, \$5; not enough business trans-	ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 2.—(U. S. Despratment of Agriculture, Hogs, 2500; fully steady no desirable 180 pounds up at mostly \$3.30@3.40; top, \$3.40; unitinished light, and good ligh flight sunevenly
% 68 1/2 106 102	% 98% % 68% % 106% % 102%	Norway 6 43 3 98% 98 98 do 5 65 31 92% 92% 92% do 5 63 5 88% 88% 88% Nurembg 6 52 1 31% 31% 31% 31%	acted in stock and feeder cattle the past week to warrant mention: Sheep: Receipts, 600; compared with week ago, spring lambs, \$1 @ 25 lower;	Cattle, 150; calves, 50; for week; fed
99	1 56	Oslo City 6 55. 4 91½ 91½ 91½ Panama 5 63 A. 6 36¾ 36¼ 36¾ Pana 5 A 63st as 12 38 37¼ 38	siaughter ewes steady; other classes scarce; quotable unevenly lower; top spring lambs for week, \$10.75; packer top, \$10.75; late bulk, \$9.25 @ 50; common throwouts \$6 25; clupped axed wethers at close \$3.25;	best light yearlings about steady; rank and file o fligh teattle, 15 @ 25c lower; cows, 18 @ 25c lower; bulls weaks to 15c lower;
4 107 4 48 4 101	1/2 106 1/2 1/3 107 1/4 1/4 148 1/4 1/4 101 1/4	do 1st 6 60 2 9½ 9½ 9½ Pirelli 7 52 1 101¼ 101¼ 101¼ Poland 7 47 10114½ 114½ 114½	clipped aged wethers at close \$3.25; clipped ewes \$1.62.50. Horses and Mules. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 2. —The horse and mule market was some-	vealers mostly \$1 off; stockers and reequivalence of the stockers are stockers and reequivalence of the stockers and reequivalence of the stockers and reequivalence of the stockers are stockers and reequivalence o
96 101 106 107	14 101 14 14 106 % 14 108 14	do 6 40	what irregular the past week, under com- mission offerings of approximately 450	6 6.50; best mixed yearings, 54.25 @ 5.65; bulk beef cows, \$2.25 @ 3.25; late top yealers, \$5.
M 88	% 102% 97	Rheinelbe 7 46. 2 44 44 44 Rhine West 6 52 3 63 4 63 4 63 4 63 4 64 64 64 64 64 65 65 65 65 66 65 66 66 66 66 66 66 66	animais, which were no better than steady at best. Horses proved some easier, the exception being Eastern types, demand for which was larger than the supply.	Sheep, 3500; for week: fed lambs, 756 of \$1 lower; late top native and Idaho springers, \$9.75; natives largely \$9.25 \$9.50; top and bulk clipped lambs, \$7.75; late; fall clips, \$8; aged sheep weak to 25c lower; shorn slaughter ewes mostly, \$2.25 \$1.25
102 76 77	1 76.	Rio Gr do 8 8 46 2 20½ 20½ 20½ 20½ do 6 68 5 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ Rome 6½ 52 10 85 85 85	NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2 (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Hogs, 1800; 1800 direct. Destrable
85	14 102 14 16 47 14	Saarbrucck 6 52 7 78 1/4 78 1/4 78 1/4 84 78 1/4 84 78 1/4	good to choice draft, \$85 0 100; good to choice chunks, \$90 0 115; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$90 0 0 115; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$90 0 00; young farm mares, \$50 0 00; small	150-lb. up steady to 5c lower than Friday's average; underweights dull, wask to 15c lower; top \$3.35; better grade 150-280 lbs., \$3.15 @3.35; 140-170 lbs., \$2.00 @ 3.10; odd sows \$2.75 dows. Cattle, 250; calves, 100; for week, medium waight and beavy fed steers strong.
26 6 99 107 4 107	14 26 14 16 99 16 14 108 16 107 14	SaxPWks 7 45 7 61 6014 6014 Serbects81 78 62. 10 2314 2314 2314	Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 @ 140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$50	to 25c lower; light steers steady to 25c
75	75	ShinyetsuE 645 52 1 75 75 75 Siem&Hal 645 51 4 60 60 60 SilestaLAs 6s 47. 1 55 55 , 55 TaiwanEiP 542 71 2 67 4 67 36 67 37	6 125; colt mules, small, 350 \$75; draft mules, \$125 \$9150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, \$120 \$6 140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, \$75 \$6 100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, \$135 \$6 160; choice cotton mules, 14.0 to 15 hands, \$110 \$6 125;	lower; spots 50c off on common to like the common the common to like the common to like the common the common to like the common the c
99	45 % 46 48 46 106 % 106 % 106 % 106 %	TaiwanEiP 5½ 71 2 67 % 67 % 67 % 7 NobeliP 7s 55 1 92 92 92 92 7 TokioCity 5½ 61 7 65 % 68 % 68 % 68 % 7 NobeliP 7s 47 1 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½	15.1 to 16 hands, 5150 flow, 5110 @ 125; small green mues, over 3 years old, \$450 70. "Quotations are for average animals and	188.60; medium weights, \$8.25; long year- lings, \$7.75; yearling heifers, \$6.00; light atockers, \$5.15; late top on vealers, \$5.00.
4 102	% 102 % % 102 % % 96 % % 102 %	UStiW 61/4 51A. 3 411/4 411/4 411/4 do 61/2 47 A. 3 411/4 411/4 411/4 Up Aust 7s 45. 1 851/4 851/4 851/4	do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.	ly at a standstill; week's top heavy steers, 58.60; medium weights, 58.25; long year-lings, 57.75; yearling heigers, 56.00; light stockers, 55.15; late top on veelers, 55.00. Sheep, 50; for week: Spring lambs, 75c 081.00 lower; fed lambs 50075c lower; heep around 25c off; week's top native spring lambs, 810.10; late top, closing bulk, 59.25 09.50; Atsonas, 59.00; closing bulk, 59.25 09.50; Atsonas, 59.00; siaughter ewes mostly \$1,5002.23,
31	6 32	Uruguay 8s 46. 2 36 36 36 36 36 40 58 60 8 33 44 33 33 43 43 43 45 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as fol- lows: HOGS—Receipts Saturday, 500; market	
	109%	WestphUEIP 6 53 4 57 57 57 57 Quotations on all United States Govern- ment bonds are in dollars and thirty-sec- onds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means 399 and 24 thir- ty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99,24.	HOGS—Receipts Saturday, 500; market steady to 5c higher; extreme top \$3.65 for one choice load; practical top \$3.60; bulk of sales \$3.85 go.86; packing sows steady at \$2.65 go.85. For the week market averages 18c higher. CATTLE—All classes of cattle suffered loss during the week. As compared with	ROOTS AND FEATHERS
19 19 4 53 4 104	19 19 153 4 104 44	THE REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	ereges 18c higher. CATTLE—All classes of cattle suffered loss during the week. As compared with last week's close, steers lost 25c: mixed yearlings, heifers and cows 25 6 50c, and vealers lost 75c. Receipts for week slightly heavier and demand slow. Receipts Sat-	ROOTS—Per lb: Golden seal, 60c for wild and 55c for cultivated; lady alipper, Sc; seneca, 22c; pink, 12c; washed, black, 74c; bold, May apple, heavy bold, 6c; average, 64c; washed sasks, 15c; average, 6c; washed sasks, 15c; average, 9c; blacksnake, 8c; walno, bark of root, 14c; bloodroot, 34c; wild ginseng, Northern, 8c.5c; Southern, 8c; transplanted, 51,25@1.50; cultivated, 25c@31; startot, 10c; Northern white slippery climbark, 4c; Northern white slippery climbark, 4c; Northern, average, 2c; wild ginger, 8c.
831	831/6	BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.	vesiers lost 75c. Receipts for week slight- ly heavier and demand slow. Receipts Sat- urday, 25 cattle, 25 calves. SHEEP—As compared with a week ago.	root, 14c; bloodroot, 3½c; wild ginseng, Northern, \$6.5u; Southern, \$6; transplant- sd, \$1.25 © 1.50; cultivated, 25c © \$1; star- root, 10c; Northern white singery elm
994	65 9934 9834 9834	nign. Low. Close, Close.	ly neaver and demand slow. Lecture surveys urday, 25 cattle, 25 calves. SHEEP—As compared with a week ago, lambs are 75c@51.00 lower. All other classes received about the same amount of loss. Receipts Saturday, 100.	PEATHERS — Per in. (dry and fun- ger, 8c. FEATHERS — Per in. (dry and fun- grown) — Prime white live genes, 53c; do.
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Engineer's Report Details Plans for 120-Mile System, Fixes Boundaries of Proposed District.

TAX OF 28 CENTS PER \$100 AT MOST

Judge Mueller to Set Date for Hearing of Objections - Bond Issue Plan for

Financing.

A report fixing the boundaries of the proposed Sanitary Sewer District of St. Louis County, setting forth a detailed plan for 120 miles of trunk line sanitary sewers and declaring the system is urgently needed for preservation of the public health and welfare, was filed with Circuit Judge Mueller at Clayton today.

It estimates all expenses of building the sewer system at \$5,878,000 "and says the tax on real estate and trict to support the proposed bonds would be not more than 28 cents on the \$100 persons of the state of the s on the \$100 assessed valuation an-

The report was filed by W. W. Horner, consulting sewer engineer for the city of St. Louis, member of the PWA Technical Board of Review and builder of the River Co-ordinated Service Available des Peres drainage works. Horner, who has been co-operating with a county civic group sponsoring the sewer plan, was appointed recently by Judge Mueller to make this reort under the new county sewer

Hearing on Objections. Judge Mueller set July 2 for hearing objections to the proposed district, after publication of notice for If the Court finds in favor of the improvement, it will then incorporate the district at once and order an election. At the election the voters in the district would choose three trustees to adwould need a two-thirds vote for passage. The three candidates for trustees with the highest votes

The district is essentially the same area covered in the property owners' petition filed in court recently. It takes in all of the natural way and De Baliviere avenue and Delawards and De Baliviere avenue and Delawards and Delawards are boulevered. cently. It takes in all of the natural watershed of the populous suburban section, except for a fringe of farm land along the outer edge. Roughly, its outer boundary follows Lindbergh boulevard on the west (plus extensions into Kirkwood and plus extensions extensions into Kirkwood and plus extensions extension Des Peres), Gravois Creek on the Delmar" on return trips. south and Maline Creek on the north. The inner boundary coincides with the St. Louis limits, except that Shrewsbury, nearly all of Maplewood, an eastern strip of Richmond Heights, the eastern

Area of 100 Square Miles. Deer Creek, Ferguson, Glendale, Ladue, McKnight, Oakland, Oliv-ette, Rock Hill and Webster Groves. the towns either fit with the pro-posed district or can be amended to do so. There is a controversy service at 6:41 p. m. with the last over inclusion of Clayton, which bus leaving Grand and Holly Hills

the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., June 2.—Louis Stephenson, 35 years old, serving, a sentence in the Illinois Penitentiary from Rock Island County, was stabbed in the abdomen and seriously wounded yesterday by another convict. Prison officials said Thomas Kennedy, 30, sentenced for larceny in Cook County, attacked Stephenson with a hand-made knife.

HOPES TO SUCCEED



MRS. GERTRUDE BOWLER
of Sheboygan, Wis., energetic
Democratic National Committeeparty's nomination for U. S. Senator. If victorious, she will op-pose Senator Bob La Follette on the Progressive ticket and the Republican nominee in a three-sided

to Patrons in Every Part of City.

service will again be available for patrons of the Municipal Opera in Forest Park, providing one-fare transportation from any part of the

Starting Monday night, when the opera season opens with Jerome Kern's "Sweet Adeline," four but lines will go direct to the theater Transfers to or from these lines minister it and act on a \$5,878,000 and busses. The co-ordinated service extends to all lines except the issue or accept transfers.

The four special bus routes wil

The Eads Bridge line, starting its

third of Clayton and the southeast-ern corner of University City are Eighth, the northbound Bellefon-taine at Ninth, the Walnut Park bus at Eleventh and Washington Area of the district is about 100 the Compton and Hodiamont can square miles. Estimated population lines at Twelfth, the Page and Park valuation of real estate is \$155,000, and Park cars at Eighteenth, the cars at Fourteenth, the Eighteentl 000. Towns wholly included are:

Affton, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, versity, Maryland and Delmar cars at Channing and Olive, the Grand car at Grand and Lindell, the Van-deventer bus at Vandeventer, the Plans for local sewers in some of Sarah car at Sarah, and the Taylor

car at Euclid and Lindell.

The Carondelet bus, starting its has a pending application for a separate local district. Largest towns not included in the general district are Florissant and Valley Park. Since the original scheme of sewers was drafted, it has been augmented by a trunk line from Huntleigh to the new village of Des Peres, and a trunk line for the new village of Affton.

The civic sponsors of the district the service of the service of the service of the south the service of the service Peres, and a trunk line for the new village of Affton.

The civic sponsors of the district have applied to the PWA for a \$1.750,000 grant, which would be used to pay interest and principal on the bonds for the first three years, avoiding a tax for that period. If the grant is not obtained, it is proposed to proceed with the plan anyway and levy taxes.

HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP LIST

Given Harner Selvidge, Columbia, Mo., James E. Shepherd, La Platz.

Given Harner Selvidge, Columbia, Mo., James E. Shepherd, La Plata. By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2.—
Twenty-five scholarship and fellowship awards for graduate students, totaling \$15,500, were announced at Harvard University last night Conly 15 of the recipients are Harvard graduates.

Among those awarded engineering school Gordon McKay sch.larships were Harner Selvidge, Columbia, Mo., and James E. Shepherd, Li Plata, Mo.

Joliet Prisoner Stabs Another.

By the Associated Press.

Vandeventer bus at Kingshighway and Chouteau; and with the Taylor car at Kingshighway and Chouteau; and with the Taylor car at Kingshighway and West Florissant at 6:52 and the last at 7:51 p. m., connects with the Bellefontaine car at West Florissant avenue; with the Walnut Park bus at Kingshighway and Chouteau; and with the Florissant at 6:52 and The Bellefontaine car at West Florissant avenue; with the Wellston Thekla; with the Natural Bridge; with the Cass car at St. Louis avenue; with the Page car at Easton avenue; with the Page car at Page avenue; with the Maryland avenue.

WASHINGTON, June 2. - Wilhe Darrow National Recovery Review Board, last night replied to criticism of that body by the Labor advisory Board of the NRA with a divisory Board of the NRA with a cration and did, as a matter of fact, ing and economic criticism of the NRA with a cration and did, as a matter of fact, ing and economic criticism of the NRA with a cration and did, as a matter of fact, ing and economic criticism of the NRA with a cration and did, as a matter of fact, ing and economic criticism of the NRA with a cration and did, as a matter of fact, in an economic criticism of the Labor and white criticism of the NRA with a criticism o

Thompson, who with Clarence Darrow, signed the report on small usiness which drew sharp retorts ing class? Did its members' parfrom NRA, said the Labor Board's charge that the Darrow group failed to consult labor in its survey

permitting the evasion of

"Was its approval of the 'merit' dence of its protection of the work ticipation in the strike-breaking activities of the National Labor Board support workers' efforts to enforce collective bargaining?

"Or did their hearty approval of public."
the National Automobile Labor
"Members of the Labor Advisory Board, which aimed to break strikes, legalize company unions and enforce compulsory arbitra-tion in anywise further the well-benomic status of the mil-

USSOLINI SAYS ITALIANS WILL FIGHT ONLY FOR ITALY

Pay to Help People Who Pretend to Be Allies."

ROME, June 2-Premier Mussolini told 10,000 war volunteers today that Italy would fight her next war for herself alone and not on behalf of any other nations pre-

"Italy's volunteers, if war is necapproval of essary, will shed their blood only bile Labor for Italy," he declared. "Experience nas shown them that it does not pay to help by land and sea the people who pretend to be our

and 1015. They shouted "yes" again when he asked: "Do you feel that

fight, that victory will embrace our He said Italy would have continued its foreign policy of collabo-ration with all peoples but it was necessary for other nations to cooperate too, and, because this was not mathematically certain and ployes in foreign countries for

was not a fact, it was necessary to Speaking of the economic situa-tion, Mussolini said: "Not only are the times hard, but I also want to add that you must not hope for easier times to come. We must accept hard times. This is why the people are offering today a superb pectacle of discipline."

Thompson charged that the Labor Board, "through the mouth of John L. Lewis," member of the board and president of the United Labor Board and president of the United L L. C. Hayes, proprietor of a tav-ern at 2935 St. Clair avenue, East the dollar, since July 31, 1933. Three customers were not molest-ed. The robbers fled in an automo-from Feb. 1, 1934. Employes tered the war.

The volunteers gave the Premier bile in which a fourth Negro was those countries received the equi

when he asked them whether they were ready to march as in 1914

Government Begins Paying Salaties in Equivalent of Gold Dol lars at Current Rates By the Associated I a

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Th Government has begun repaying 12,561 American officials and ex change losses suffered since J

State Department official: that hereafter salaries of all Ge eign countries would be paid equivalent of gold dollars prevailing rate of exchange

A special appropriation \$7,438,000 will enable Govern osses, estimated at 40 per cen In countries on the gold standa alent of gold until that time.

PRICES REDUCED! PONTIAC 8 DOWN \$ MODELS

THE GREATEST VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

List Prices, Pontiac, Michigan. With Standard Extra Equipment \$32 Additional

Coincident with the opening of the National Exhibits, General Motors Products, Pontiac announces a sweeping price reduction on every car in the Pontiac line effective June 2.

Same Car—Same Performance Same Economy—But a NEW VALUE Nothing Changed but the Price!

In making this sensational price reduction, Pontiac announces that the big, beautiful Pontiac Eight has not been cheapened in any way . . . Nothing has been omitted . . . Nothing has been changed but the price!

South Side Buick-Pontiac Co.

3654 South Grand Blvd.

The Pontiac Eight now listing at \$40 less is the identical car that has thrilled thousands of owners with its remarkable smoothness, ease of riding and exceptional economy. It has the same 117-inch wheelbase, knee action wheels, truecourse steering, powerful bendix brakes, Fisher bodies and Fisher no draft ventilation.

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On Display at National Exhibits, General Motors Products, Municipal Auditorium, June 2-9, and at the Following Dealers' Showrooms:

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Des Peres, Mo.

Rederer-Rengers, Inc. 2300 Locust

Brahm-Mitchellette Motor Co. 3537 South Kingshighway

West Side Buick Auto Co. Kingshighway and McPherson

Clay Goodloe Auto Co. 5841 Delmar Blvd.

Steiner-Fahrenkrog Automobile Co.

3101 Locust St.

Granite City Motor Co.

Meyer Bros. Auto Co., Inc. 4th and Main Sts., Belleville, Ill. Granite City, Ill. 7-5 CH OVER FIEL

CHICAGO, June umbers go up fo

The "little chest abel Dodge Slos hipping his three -Discovery, Sing Mata Hari-at equ the Amer otting the same ore advantageou must defy trad rse since Spokar cky and America rd throng, were en mile and a quality soft-cushioned Despite his disad

ide was an early vorite of 7 to 5 weight of 126 po with the help of stablemate, Anarch as 6 to 1. Mata ightest weight, 1 ause she was the The other entries Sir Ten, Patchpock

Prince Pompey and post alignment. He whereas Singing Wat number five, Di er seven and Mata side. With such a breakers, the Brook risk of being p Mack Garner w cade, however, and



ONCE the greater ry, the American Chicago today, is ferent second to Derby in popularit There isn't muc in the course of which is better lo more capable of ha than Louisville, wi former place as ho est Derby in the Chicago lost its 900 when racing w practically everyw country except in K

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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1934.

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Mickey Mack Says:

Dizzy ought to know that in baseball he can't get to first base on



(INNINGS); COLLINS HITS HOME CARDINALS 5, PIRATES 1

CAVALCADE 7-5 CHOICE OVER DERBY FIELD OF 11

THE DERBY FIELD

ociated Press. CHICAGO, June 2.-When the of cease flying and the winning imbers go up for the pay-off in he American Derby at Washington Park today, the sport of kings will now whether Cavalcade is a realgreat three-year-old champion

eeded in winning both the Kencky and American Derbies. lowards of 35,000 people, a recthrong, were expected to watch duel over the gruelling route of

soft-cushioned track.

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chestnut" would come through With 11 starters the race will be Forth \$23,810 net to the winner and

May Come Back.

Derby in popularity.

ONCE the greatest of all three-

ear-old events in the coun

the American Derby, run at

cago today, is still an indif-

the course of time Chicago,

more capable of handling crowds

than Louisville, will regain its former place as home of the big-

Chicago lost its grip back in

1900 when racing was blotted out

practically everywhere in the

fact alone accounted for the

where it was consolidated and the

ntry except in Kentucky. That

second to the Kentucky

isn't much doubt that

is better located and far

A Good Start and a Better Finish-Transbird Winning the Fifth Race at Fairmount Park



the "little chestnut" from Mrs. BURNING UP AND ble proved he was a champion Isable proved he was a champion in the Kentucky Derby by soundly whipping his three foremost rivals—Discovery. Singing Wood and Mata Hari—at equal weights. tess in the American Derby by potting the same trio and seven thers a big pull in the weights and ore advantageous post more advantageous post positions. He must defy tradition, too, for no horse since Spokane, in 1889, has

By Dent McSkimming. Having for the moment pretty mile and a quarter on the fast definitely established himself com-

Despite his disadvantages, Cavalcade was an early morning line favorlie of 7 to 5 to lug his top
weight of 126 pounds to victory
with the help of a fast-breaking

the measure of Hickory Lad, wincall the midwinter Louisiana plete master over Zekiel, Burning the measure of Hickory Lad, winablemate, Anarchy.

Discovery Second Choice.
Discovery, ranked as the second
tworite at 5 to 2 while Mata Hari
as 6 to 1. Mata Hari carried the
ghtest weight, 116 pounds, betuse she was the only filly in the
tee. Singing Wood was 10 to 1.

The other entries were Bien Fait,
tr. Ten, Patchpocket, Technocracy,
tince Pompey and Plight, the Texs Derby winner, all of them long

the measure of Hickory Lad, winner of the midwinter Louisiana
Derby. They will meet in a mile
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is Derby winner, all of them long millers, brought Hickory Lad up from Texas at the conclusion of the Cavalcade, a slow starter, was under a distinct handicap at the test alignment. He drew the number one position next to the rail, However, W. C. Reichert, who takes ereas Singing Wood was placed personal charge of his stable here was not entirely satisfied with the way the colt shipped and he decide. With such a field of quick eakers, the Brookmeade star runs the bettors would have a lot he risk of being pocketed.

Mack Garner was up on Cavallieves his horse fit and, if he is, Burning Up has something far classier than Zekiel to beat.

Briefly, Hickory Lad's record in cludes five victories in his last sev-Continued on Next Page,

At top—The field leaving the stall starting gate which, by the way, is operated without a barrier. The sounding of the electric bell sends away the horses. Left to right—Rishi, Boston Common, Uncle Less, Transbird, The Trainer, Just Imagine, Grand Union. Below—The finish of the same race. Left to right—Boston Common, third; Transbird, the winner, and Grand Union, second.

Brownies Open Short Series With Indians;

as will the present highly successful home-stay of Hornsby's team.

Neither Manager Hornsby nor

at the post for I hour and 31 min-utes. No stall or starting gate was employed in sending fields away in those days. The starter stood on his stand, down on the track wrangled with the fretful boys and rearing, plunging horses. Sometimes the bull-whip boys stepped on in their daring efforts to line up the writhing field. There was not even the elastic

barrier or a webbing to serve as a marker for the nags to line up against. Down the track in the direction the field must take, stood a man with another flag who signaled whether the start was a good one or whether it had resulted badly for one or more jockeys and must be tried

This form of starting caused many a fretful nervous thorough-bred to run his race at the post, what with false breaks and the deadening influence of weight in

Jockey Saves His Mount.

DURING the 1893 race the long delay at the post wore out several of the contenders. But Snapper Garrison, on Boundless, with a pole position, rested his left foot on the fence and so took much of the weight off his mount.
As a resul. Boundless was fresher
than the others and won the long
grind from St. Leonards and the

Blaeholder to Pitch Cleveland New York Washington ...

By James M. Gould.

Prevented by yesterday's sudden and successful downpour from opening their series with the league-leading Cleveland Indians, the Browns today will try conclusions with the only club in the league which has a sizeable margin over them in early 1934 performances. The series, cut by the storm to two games will be concluded tomorrow

Manager Walter Johnson were expected to make any change in their itching selections—that is, George Blaeholder will oppose Lloyd "Lefty" Brown. These two warmed up yesterday and were all ready to were to face Lloyd Brown, former shoot when the storm arrived. Of-Brownie. Brown will be the sev-course, modern pitchers are a bit enth southpaw to start against delicate—if you listen to the old-them on this home stay. There time hurlers—but a simple warm-up with no following activity doesn't work in relief against Hornsby's revent them working the second men.

The surprisingly good showing of "Fair pitching; no punch," was the Browns leads to rumors of the way the Browns were sized up Dan trade with the arrival of each team a month ago. Since their return in St. Louis, but Hornsby has spiked from the East, Hornsby's team has in St. Louis, but Hornsby has spiked all such rumors and declares that batted, as a team, for the sturdy he has absolutely no deals in mind average of .312—175 hits in 558 t present. Earlier this year, over- times at bat. ures were made both for Melillo and West, but nothing came of them, and today, Hornsby, outside hem, and today, Hornsby, outside have won three and lost one of the general declaration that "I'll to Eastern contenders and trade any man on my team if I see deal," hasn't a single iron in the y well satisfied with his present

the trip which starts Monday night. Mills' pitching activities have been curtailed by an ankle injury, but this is responding to treatment. Hornsby thinks the youngster has plenty of "stuff." Of course, he lacks experience and hardly could be used as a starter.

Another thing has been made plain by Hornsby. He is building and any new material coming to the Browns have been called "the spoung material. He wants to train the young baseball idea how to "shoot" along Hornsby lines.

Even if the Browns should drop the games today and tomorrow to the Indians and "live will get you tem" that they don't if Hornsby's players are to be believed, the homestary are to be believed, the homestary are to be believed, the homestary in the province of the say record will be at least all even. The Brownies already have in the playing of the hader with the Indians at least all the results and the pulsion of the playing of the High School championship game today ruled that out and it was substituted for Lester R Stosef on New York yesterday was substituted for Lester R Stosef on New York yesterday was substituted for Lester R Stosef to Los Angeles to represent the United States in one of the last singles matches tomorrow against the Mexican Davis Cup team.

Shields was selected for the assignment by R. Norris Williams, 20, non-playing captain of the United States team. He will play Angel Roldan, youngest player on the Mexican Squad.

In the other singles match, Sidney Wood-Jr. will meet Dr. Ricardo Tapia, youthful captain of the invaders.

But, the Indians instead of account of the prophets, have proceeded to set all prophecies at naught and have worked even of the Powel Press.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
oston 13-20-2, Washington 1-9-2, Br
19-Pennock and R. Ferrell; Crowd
sell, McColl, and Phillips, Berg.
blindelphis 10-12-3, New York 5-10
cries—Mahaffer and Rerry.

Today's Schedule. won nine games of the 16 player

Tigers. rading fire. In fact, he seems pret-ty well satisfied with his present ing problem. He will have Buck

use another outfielder and a starting southpaw pitcher.

Mills, the young southpaw recruited from the Navy, who has been with San Antonio, may be given a chance and may be taken on the trip may be taken on the trip may be service. the trip which starts Monday night. header with the Indians today or



Rows and cornans, agent postponed, rain, NATIONAL LEAGUS.
Pittsburgh 4-8-2, Cardinais 3-6-1. Batieries—Bittofer, Hoyt, and Fraddes; Halishan and V. Davis.
Boston 8-17-1. Brooklyn 7-15-1 (16 innings). Batteries—Elliott, Mangum, Smith, Bettis, and Spohrer; Manns. Carroll, Hering, and Berres. Sukeforth.
Chicago 3-7-0. Clacinnait 1-6-1. Batieries—Weaver and Marinett; Frey and Charmille.

All games St. Louis time.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Detroit at (Micago, cloudy, 2 p. m.
(leveland at St. Louis, cloudy, 2:3

p. m. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Pultadelphia at New York, clear, i p. m.
Brooklyn at Boston, clear, i p. m.
(hiengo at Cincinnati, cloudy, 2 p. m.
St. Louis at Pittaburgh, cloudy, (2),
11:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. well satisfied with his present ing problem. He will have Buck Shields to Play **Against Mexico** In Match Today

BALTIMORE, June 2. - Frank

ONLY 500 FANS SEE HIGH SCHOOL

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 McKINLEY CENTRAL

THE BATTING ORDER

McKINLEY CENTRAL Schneider 1b Hasser 2b Krifka ss Serb ss Cigno 2b Pursley rf O'Connell 1b Jones rf

By Harold Tuthill.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 2. ball championship here today.

There were about 500 high school students in the right field grand stand.

553
553
Fete Chulick was on the mound for McKinley and Andy Lueker for Central. The schools finished their regular campaign, each with five regular campaign, each with five victories and one defeat.

Moriarty, behind the plate, an Summers on the bases were umpires.

FIRST INNING - MCKINLEY Hasser walker. R. Hughes sac ka singled off Luecker's glove, Hassar stopping at third. Pursley struck out. O'Connel grounded to

CENTRAL-Schneider beat out hit to Krifka. Stelzer doubled to left, Schneider stopping at third. hitto right and yhen Pursley missed connections it went for a triple, Stelzer and Serb scoring. Fisher walked. Cigno scored and Fisher went to third on a wild pitch. Jones walked. Fawcett struck out. THREE RUNS.

EPSOM DERBY FIELD **TODAY REDUCED TO 21**

LONDON, June 2.- The field for the Epsom Derby to be run next Wednesday today was reduced to 21 with the scratching of T. Lant's

J. A. Dewar's Lo Zingaro, which

DIZZY DEAN ON HILL FOR REDBIRDS; PEPPER MARTIN RETURNS TO THIRD BASE

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURGH, June 2 .- Jerome Herman Dean, back in uniform after his one-day strike, pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in the first same of their double-header with the Pirates. Red Lucas. obtained during the winter from the Cincinnati Reds, was the Pittsburgh hurler.

place, but their margin over the Giants and Cubs was only half a game, so they faced the necessity of winning to avoid falling from the

when Shanty Hogan fell on him in Boston May 18, returned to thrd base for the Cardinals, replacing Whitehead a the leadoff position in the batting order.

The attendance was expected to

sceed 12,000. Quigley and Stark were the umpires. The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

Martin lined to L. Waner. Lavagetto threw out Rothrock. Frisch singled through short. Medwick broke his string of nine hitless trips to the plate with a double to right, Frisch stopping at third. Collins Martin 3b....3 1 1 hit a home run in the right-field stands, his eighth of the season, scoring behind Frisch and Med-Medwick if...3 1 1

wick. Traynor grounded to Du-

SECOND-CARDINALS-Orsatti bunted and was thrown out by Lucas. Durocher grounded to La-vagetto. Traynor threw out J.

PIRATES — Vaughan flied to Medwick. Suhr struck out. Lavagetto missed a swing at the third strike, but the ball bounced out of De Lancey's glove and rolled away. Lavagetto and De Lancey both thought it was a foul ball, but Quigley called it a clean strike Grace c 1 0 0 1 0 0 an error. Jensen was called out on

THIRD - CARDINALS-Martin

561 531 — Central was the home team as it wick flied to P. Waner. So did Collins. De Lancey doubled against the right field wall. Orsatti singled by the Associated Press. 436 425 the City High School League base—419 436 ball championship here today. off Lavagetto's glove, scoring De Lancey. Durocher fouled to Suhr.

ONE RUN.

Australian star and Davis cup lead-

> right center, Frisch threw out hard court tennis title to Baron Vaughan, Traynor scoring. Suhr Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, grounded to Collins. Lavagetto bowing in a hard five-set final 6-4, truck out on three pitched balls. ONE RUN.

FIFTH-CARDINALS-J. Dean Rothrock. Frisch singled to center, scoring Martin. Lavagetto threw

VASHON HIGH LEADS SUMNER IN UNFINISHED

A heavy rain and wind storm caused postponement of the field and track meet between the Sum- PAROCHIAL SCHOOL Parrell.

Bevolo hit to Hasser, who held ner High School and the Vashon New York 4-11-0, Philadelphia 3-11-2.

Schneider at third, while throwing High yesterday afternoon at the arrow and Todd. Schneider at third, while throwing out Bevolo. Schneider was doubled when he tried to score, O'Connell to Defilio. Stelzer went to third on the play. Serb walked. Cigno hitto right and yhen Pursley missed was being hotte contest.

was being hotly contested, with Sumner apparently a sure winner.
Young Dorsey furnished the features of the event when he captured three leads in the midget di-vision. The 100-yard dash was Ten events will be contested tomarred by a mistake made by the day, the 50, 75, 100, 220, 440, and starters when the distance was 880-yard races and the relay; and the broad jump, high jump and

Announcement will be made at a shot put. The carnival is be later date of the time and place for the remainder of the track sched-Association.

100-YARD DASH-Won

Vashon, escond; McNeill, third. Heigt 68 toncessor washing to the McTon.

Vashon, third. Time—10 accords. 440-YARD DASH—Wao by Clay, Sum Mortost, Vashon, second; McO Vashon, third. Hims—34 seconds. HIGH JUMP—Won by Carew, Sum Morton, second; McNeill, third. Heigt 68 toncessor washing the McNeill, third.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Pepper Martin, who was injured CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH

Cardinals Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) FIRST GAME. CARDINALS

ABR H O TITLE CONTEST wick. Lavagetto threw out De Lancey. THREE RUNS.

PIRATES—Frisch threw out L. Waner. P. Waner flied to Med-Durocher ss. ... 2 0 0 0 1

Total.,.... 22 5 8 12 PITTSBURGH.

Total 15 1 2 15 9

popped to Lavagetto Rothrock bunted safely. Frisch hit into a double play, Levagetto to Vaughan PIRATES — Frisch threw out Grace. Lucas doubled over Medwick's head. L. Warer flied to Medwick. Frisch threw out b. Waner. FOURTH—CARDINALS — Med-IN TITLE MATCH

PARIS, June 2.- Jack Crawford, PIRATES-Traynor tripled to er, today surrendered his French

7-9, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Mme. Irene Mathieu and Elizapopped to Grace. Martin singled to center. Lavagetto threw out the defending champions, defeated Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinal round of women's doubles in the French hard court tennis cham-

TRACK CARNIVAL Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, Ameri-

TRACK FINALS TODAY

the broad jump, high jump and a shot put. The carnival is being

Tiger Poloists Win.

KANSAS CITY, June 2.- The University of Missouri polo team defeated the Kansas City Country Club 6 to 5 here yesterday. Another game will be played tomorrow and the proceeds will be used to send the Tigers to the national intercollegiate meet at Westchest er, N. Y., June 9-16.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ntucky Derby built up into an The American Derby, being run the season, is a much eresting test of thoroughn the Kentucky even held so early that many -olds are not fit to go y criticism to be made

cut to one-and-one-quar-s. whereas originally it the true Derby distance was made in 1928, two er the revival of the win this classic at the

ne Historic Races. HE American Derby saw some remarkable struggles but hone

CHAMPIONSHIPS **CROWN AT STAKE**

lightweight and welterweight titles of little Barney Ross, the New York State Athletic Commission

The fistic fathers in formal ses sion ruled that the whirlwind from the West, conqueror of Jimmy Mc-Larnin, in the future can do only one man's work at a time. He can defend but one of his two boxing titles on any one given occasion, and he must stipulate definitely in articles for the match beforehand just which one it shall be.

Thus the commission settled for New York State at least the questhat has been puzzling the pirds ever since Ross, already the lightweight champion, became the first simultaneous ruler of both divisions when he out-belted the Vancouver Irishman in the Garden bowl on Long Island Monday night. Can Defend Only One Title. The formal decision of the com-

mission, which carefully takes into account the possibility of further title acquisitions on Barney's part, was as follows:

"A boxer who is champion in two er more divisions can defend only one title at a time. The title de-fended must be clearly specified in the contracts and should the champion be defeated, only one title can

Future business for the double despot piled up immediately. The down \$21,700 for winning the 500-commission ruled that next in line mile automobile race in Indianapomatch between Frankie Klick of Ebbets Field June 27. Bep Van killing made by Br'er Cummings Klaveren's plea for a chance at the was the only one in the event. welterweight half was filed. Refuses to John N. B. A.

Aid and sufferance was given Ross in the matter of the suspension tacked upon him by the Na-tional Boxing Association for failure to go through with a match trunks. with Tony Herrera in Fort Worth, Tex., last April. The New York com-mission refused to join in the sus-

Boxing Control was refused a rethat the commission Jackie Angelmann of Belgium for the flyweight championship. The com sion explained that Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, is already recog-

Jack Curley was awarded June 25 at the Garden Bowl for the purpose of settling the heavyweight title wrestling claims of Jim Londos and Jim Browning.

SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC HIGH TENNIS TEAM WINS South Side Catholic High School's

feated Egan 6-2, 6-2, and Al Erwin, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, in the other singles matches. Sertel and Schroeder won from Williamson and Wil-ley, 7-5, 6-3, and Stackle and bring home the bacon. With this Hoffman defeated Rosenblatt and over Senkoski and Erwin for the doubles victory for the South

EHRHARDT AND HOFFMAN IN KANSAS CITY MEET

Two track stars from the St. end in view they have signed Wil-Louis District will compete in the bur (Benny) Hogg of the Dayton first Central States interscholastic Ducks, a 19-year-old third sacker. meet at Kansas City, Kan., today. They are Bob Ehrhardt, Clayton's star, and Milton Hoffman, Roosevelt sprinter. Ehrhardt will try for a new hurdle record in the Kansas But when he learns to catch the a new hurdle record in the Kansas

BOX SCORES OF PAROCHIAL GAMES





York State Athletic Commission With eclat and precision.

Yesterday added the big Blue Eagle of the NRA.

That leads to first division.

The Cardinals of Frankie Frisch May cop the flag, we're thinkin ought is father to the wish But facts we are not blinking. They only need their share of breaks, Which same they have been get

And having everything it takes

Paul Derringer of Crosley's Reds With care is growing thinner. He stands the batters on their head Just when his hopes are soari-

And every prospect pleases, Somebody messes up a fly
And the skids for Paul b



for a shot at Barney's lightweight lis Decoration day. Probably that's crown would be the winner of a what made him wild with joy. ed States Lawn Tennis Association

Barney Ross wears the same his grip as long as he wears those

Lew Fonseca says what the White Miss Bat Sox owners need is new ideas, not ension at the request of the N. B. new managers. But new ideas are may be had at a moment's notice

> finds its way into the pocket of one of the customers in the centerfield bleachers, or, maybe s wayfarer on Grand boulevard.

Harland Clift is also getting the mack of feeding 'em hot off the bat to the boys sitting in the shad-

And it's catching. No sooner was Aloysius Bejma exposed to the epidemic than he began bombarding the fences in the purlieu of the

thing works. If it is within the range of pus



THOUGH Pepper sure can soc

He'll be among the best of all.

St. Peters High Wins. The St. Peters High School nine of St. Charles scored a 5-4 victory over Chaminate yesterday, tallying four runs in the third inning secure its winning margin.

WRESTLING RESULTS



ALICE MARBLE ILL, IS LOST TO U.S. CUP TEAM

PARIS, June 2.-A heavy blow trophy, against England at Wimble-don June 15-16, when Alice Marble's up tennis for this year.

The San Francisco girl, ranked third in the United States and counted on to play two singles matches against England, collapsed on the court a week ago Thursday during a Franco-American team se-ries and has been in the American Hospital since, apparently recover-

ing from heat prostration.

Her physician, Dr. Robert Dax, said her illness had become more severe and he had advised her to go home and give up tennis for the She has accepted his advice. Dr

Dax said, and will sail for New York as soon as she can leave the hospital, which may be within a week or perhaps two.

He declined to discuss the nature of her silment, but said her condi

ion was not dangerous. Helen Jacobs, United States chamion, and James S. Cushman, mar ager of the cup team, were not im-mediately available for comment, but other members of the team-Sarah Paifrey, Carolin Babcock and Josephine Crulckshank—ex-pressed surprise at the decision. None believed Miss Marble's con-

ition was as serious as reported might play in the cup matches. Miss Marble collapsed while play-ing Mme. Jung Henrotin in the team matches won by France, 5—2.
Miss Jacobs has advised the Unit-

that Miss Marble would not be available for the cup matches. No official comment was availa-ble, but it was understood no sub-Palfrey probably will be called on carry the burden in singles with barney Ross wears the same trunks he fought in as an amateur. Barney thinks he will never lo.e his grip as long as he wears those will play the odd singles encounter. Miss Palfrey and Miss Jacobs wil pair for one doubles encounter and ock and Miss Cruickshank

for the other. Two other high ranking American hard to get while new managers players are available abroad, if needed, Virginia Rice of Boston of Stamford, Conn., ranked thin is hit fair and square by Ray Pep-teenth. Miss Rice is in London per, the pellet stays hit until it preparing to play in the Wimbledon is competing in the French hard ourt championships at Paris.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH WINS

St. Louis University High nis championship of the Preparatory League yesterday afterno defeating the Western Military Academy team, four matches to one, for its fourth consecutive team

St. Louis won the three singles Senkoski won the only match for Chaminade, winning from Ed Steck, 6-2, 7-5. Andy Steckled to the state of the 6-2, 6-1; and Richard Tindall taking two sets from Rosenblatt, 6-4, 6-0. feated Egan 6-2, 6-2, and Al Steck won a three-set match from We simply can't figure how any. Young and Barrett won the only victory for its school, defeating Al Eberle and Robert Burns, 7-5, 1-6, Rullaeter 8-6, 4-6, 6-3 in the other

> BRUHN NAMED CAPTAIN. MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—Milton football and another pair in base-ball, yesterday was elected captain of the 1935 University of Minnesota baseball team. He is a catcher and will be a senior next year.
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> Kansas City, outpointed Pete Nebo, 1363/2, Rey West, Fis., (10).
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> FORT WORTH, Tex.—Joe Marcus, 141.
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> Fortland, Ore., outpointed Meigler Mexico.
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> 141. El Pase (10): Dick O'Connor, 138, Fort Worth, drew with Babe Riser, 157, Tulsa, Okta. ootball and another pair in base-

Batting and Fielding Records

NAME. POS. G. AB. E. H. 28, 38, MR. SH. SB. HDL AV. PU. A. E.

WRAY'S COLUMN

horse one of the really great thoroughbreds of his day.

before the reform wave wiped out the American Derby, the famous "iron horse" Claude, win-ner of four Derbles (one of them the St. Louis Derby) was bidding for a fifth Derby was bidding for a fifth Derby victory, but failed in the American, running

becond to The Picket.

Down to the time of Black Gold, with four Derby victories to his

Just a Suggestion.

R ACE tracks, more progressive than baseball clubs, have pub-lic address systems which keep is going on—tell them of any changes in program or detail and in general contribute a lot of in-formation, should say acce that formation about each race that the public might have difficulty in obtaining otherwise. With such a system of inform-

ing the customers, there is an tunity for still further utiliztertaining and informative man-

And that is by having the track caller record the progress of the field during each race, just as the official calls it off to the chart-maker in the press box. In other words, the caller would tell the public in what order the horses were running and by what margins they held their po at least four times during each race of a mile or more. Four calls would bring the field to after the fans might be able to pening. Certainly the broadcast because the shouting of the bettors would drown it.

"Calling" the Race.

PROBABLY only a few veterans with powerful glasses and thorough acquaintance with

MRS. LEVIS STARS IN WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT Mrs. Tom Levis of Bellerive, a

third flight player, posted a gross American League. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
At SISLER SOUTH SIDE PAI
KINGSHIGHWAY AND CHIPPEWA
White Lines 5-6-1, South Kingshight
Business Men's Association 1-1-3, (gir Corkery 4-5-4, Raiston Purinas 1-5-1,
inning man's game's district medal play tourney at Glen her flight. The low score turned will probably be promoted to the women play next week at St. Clair. Teams will play next week at Meadowbrook on Monday. West-wood Country Club will be open for practice for those entered in the women's city championships from Tuesday to Friday during the part two weeks. Exhibition girls' game: St. Edwards 11-13-1, Richmond Heights 1-2-6. Sieloff Packers 12-12-1, Society Brand Caps 3-

Low gross—Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westbor-ugh, 81. nugh. 81.
Runnerup—Mrs. Rossmore Kohn, Norrood, 83.
Puts—Mrs. George Sido, Gien Echo, 30.
SECOND FLIGHT.
Low gross—Mrs. James Koch, Sunset,
00. ris vs. Arthur Maiers in men's contest at 8:45.
At NORTH SIDE SISLER PARK, GRAND AND NORTH FLORISSANT—Polish Alliance No. 30s vs. Meletios in girls' game at 7:30 and 8t. Louis Dairy vs. Meyer Brothers in men's contest at Runnerup—Mrs. Harry Carp. A. A. A., and Mrs. E. J. Barnes, Osage, 101s.

Putts—Mrs. R. Messing, Westwood, 31.

Thr. Low gross—Mrs. Tom A. Levis, Belleritve, 93.

Runnerup—Mrs. A. W. Logan, Meadow-brook, and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Westborough, 100s.

Putts—Mrs. David Argo, Westborough 3.00s.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Low grewood, 105.

Of Cardinals and Browns

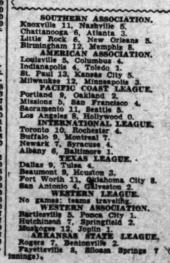
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE: GIRLS'
GAME—Y. W. H. A. vs. Tiger Cates.
Starting time, 7:30. MEN'S GAME—
South Side Buick vs. Pete's Tavern. Starting time, 9:00.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS: GIRLS'
GAME—McHale Boosters 8-8-4, 0'Tooles
7-10-4. MEN'S GAME — Schumacher
14-7-2, Sansone Recreation 2-3-5. by the Associated Person Stattery, 170, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Gus Flugel, 175, Rochester, (2).
RANSAS CITY—Josey Alcanter, 133½, KANSAS CITY—Josey Alcanter, 136½, KANSAS CITY—Joseph Language Company St. Louis League.

(Shenandoah and Ohio avenues.)

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS—Silver Seals
20-15-0, Buster Browns 3-7-8 (girls);
Grand Chevrolets 17-9-0, 12th Ward Y.
R. A. 0-2-7 (men).
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Pals vs. Rapp
in girls' opesier at 7:30; Cyclops vs. Wackman Welded Ware in men's nightcap at
8:45.

kos, basketball coach, will be amon the speakers.



ors his jockey wears and the markings of the nag he is interested in may be able to watch what But if you think the public knows what is happening to all the contenders during a race, just listen some day to the con-

versation in the grandstand when the field is running down the winner of the championship.

Playing her home course, Mrs stretch. Few persons know Hill put together 40 and 35 for the what horses other than the one broadcasting the race

They're off! Flying Cadet, Burning Up, Malolo, Altmark, Wise Eddie and Zekiel." That is telling the order in which the horses left the post.
"At the quarter—Malolo, one and a half; Zekiel one, Burning Up by two, Altmark a half, Flying Cadet a head and Wise Eddie is last!"

That tells you the order which the horses are running after one-quarter has been run and the margin by which each holds his position over the horse next behind him. "At the half! Malolo one and

able to follow a race intelligently from start to finish from the

grand stand. Here and there a bettor having memorized the col-

that particular horse does.

they are betting on are doing.

a half, Altmark one and a half, Burning Up a head, Flying-Cadet by three, Zekiel a half and Wise Eddle is last! "In the stretch-Malolo a half

Altmark a neck, Burning Up by three, Flying Cadet three, Zekiel three and Wise Eddie is last," "And the winner"-and from this point on, no matter what the caller says, nobody will be able to hear him. The crowd will be doing its own calling, each man for his own horse.

As far as the calls up to the head of the stretch are concerne broadcast of the kind should be useful. An experienced caller is needed for the job. Calling a race is one of the most difficult of all technical jobs on a rac track.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

and Coya on May 16 at Dallas. The latter was a seven-eighths of a mile rare form, Aurora, invading Amerrace and Hickory Lad was running ever horses in the last quarter, but ton open tournament today, defeatmissed the victory by one and one- ing the Panthers, 9 to 6, in the final

shines in girls' game at 7:30 and Wag-ners vs. Columbian Recreational Centres in men's contest at 8:45.

At WEST SIDE PARK, SKINKER AT DELMAR NEAR UNIVERSITY CITY— Sloans vs. Vics in first men's game at 7:30 and Schaures vs. Ramcos in second men's game at 8:45.

National League.

BILLIKEN BASKETBALL

ball and the 1933-34 basketball

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

75 IN PRACTICE FOR T-M EVENT

KANSAS CITY, June 2.-Three

here's approximately what the public would hear while watch-

was Phyllis Buchanan of Denver. lefending champion, who had an 33. Marion Miley, mid-South cham

the status of Miss Buchanan, trying of Gld Frank and I'll bash his face left-center. Then, in the eighth, of the left took the lead of the left took the lef the top position in the upper brackt draw without going through the 18-hole qualifying test Monday. Mrs. Hill contended the defending champion should be required to qualify, but several others on the and he weakened in the ninth and great dash and spirit, to show the oard thought the defending chamoion should be allowed to pass up

be reached at a board meeting Among the practice round scores were: Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, Charles Newbold, Wichita, 1932 champion, 81; Mrs. Dean Stacy, Oklahoma City, 85; Mrs. E. Julian Davis, Oklahoma City, 84; Mrs. Ray S. Fellows, Tulsa, 87.

Tournament officials announced

Miss Betty Jameson, 15-year-old Dallas high school girl, would be unable to compete. AMERICAN POLO

BURNING UP OPPOSES HICKORY LAD IN MILE RACE AT FAIRMOUNT Continued From Preceding Page

Texas Derby at Arlington Downs in which he beat the highly regarded Riskulus, and a third to Croon

Today's mile distance should be Talbott, playing at No. 1 for Auo his taste, and the weight (106 rora, tallied twice in the opening ounds) should be nothing more chukker, once in the third and be han ballast enough to keep him twice in the fourth, contributing from flying. He had 126 pounds up the major share of his team's 6 to Hem from flying. He had 126 pounds up in both Derby races, and 112 in the most recent start against Croon.

The Panthers got back three Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Huddin, Indians, 8—0; (1)

Pitching—Huddin, Indians, 8—0; (1) weight should prove satisfactory to Backhouse, Panthers' back, scoring Hickory Lad is not to say that twice, and H. H. Hughes, punching Burning Up can't carry his 116 pounds and go a mile. It so happens that J. D. Mikel's horse has folly appeared in sprint races here accounted for two goals in the closand has gained what fame he has because of his prowess at three-quarters of a mile, but one has only to go back to his race of Oct. only to go back to his race of Oct. 10, at Washington Park, Chicago, to find that Burning Up can win at

a mile and 70 yards just as impressively as he can at three-quarters. Shortly before that he was a close second in a mile and one-sixteent race at Lincoln Fields. That would seem to settle the question whether he will stop after six furlongs. However, Burning Up has not been asked to carry 116 pounds very regularly. His best races at a mile and over have been with an impos of 107 pounds and thereabout. The Weight Item.

This item of weight may be the deciding factor in what should be an exciting duel. Burning Up is at the top of his form, and possibly is better prepared to shoulder 116 two of America's most brilliant pounds than he has ever been be-

squads at dinner tonight at the Elks Club. Acting Head Coach Maxwell of football and Mike Nyikos hasketball coach will be volved to seven races according to an angel of seven races according to an according to an according to an ac 2:30. The program will be reduced to seven races according to an announcement yesterday by General Manager Robert S. Eddy Jr. This does not apply to Saturday and holiday cards, when eight races will be run as in the past.

No wonder horse owners have that glassy stare. Think of waiting two years for your pet oats consumer to earn his board bill. It's just two months short of being two years since the four-year-old Transbird won his last race. He finished first in the fifth race yesterday after going to the post 40 times with a consumer to the post 40 times with the fifth race yesterday after going to the post 40 times to give the form the four the fift

first in the fifth race yesterday after going to the post 40 times without winning. His last victory prior to yesterday was when he won a maiden race for two-year-olds at Arlington Park on July 27, 1922. He Arlington Park on July 27, 1932. He was in the \$3500 class then but his was in the \$3500 class then but his stock has dropped a lot since then. HOUSTON GETS OUTFIELDER. By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 2.— The Houston Buffs yesterday acquired

Houston Buffs yesterday acquired a third outfielder in young Lynn King from the Springfield club of the Western Association and sent Pitcher Lefty Lyons to the Elmira club of the New York-Pennsylvania teague.

Back. He had sprained his back in New York on the recent Eastern trip, the total trip of the pitched a victory over the Pitcher Lefty Lyons to the Elmira club of the New York-Pennsylvania examination showed his injuries to be slight.

MRS. HILL GETS Dean Boys Call Off Strike; Dizzy Says He'll Throw Arm Off to Win for the Cardinal

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Pittsburgh, June 2.—Back to the mines, boys, the strike is on of the main contenders for the Dizzy Dean's sore arm is much better and it was all a mistake about women's trans-Mississippi golf title Paul's being abused. Dizzy thought the kid was getting a bad breather. broke 80 yesterday, including a '5, but Paul didn't think so and when he told Frank Frisch in front two under women's par, by Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, three-time Dizzy and Dizzy in front of Frisch and Buzzy Wares and Mike Go zales and Jess Haines and Clarence Lloyd that he was more th willing to go ahead and pitch for his \$3000 a year, Dizzy declar that everything was all right, then,

Hill put together 40 and 35 for the best practice round reported prior to the tournament which begins with an 18-hole qualifying test next Monday.

Mrs. D. W. Snyder Jr., also of Kansas City, had a 77. Miss Lucille Robinson of Des Moines. 2 semi-finalist last year, shot a 78 this afternoon after an 81 this morning. With her in a foursome was Phyllis Buchanan of Denver.

Hartison J. Weaver's combination infirmary, card room and music salon, with the trainer massaging the muscles on the salary wing. "Go tell Frank that I'll pitch and that I'll throw this arm off to win for Old Frank and the boys."

Reversal of Ideas.

The boys were still arguing wing their way through the exit gas but you never heard of anybog their way through the exit gas but you never will and Larguing wing their way through the exit gas but you never will and Larguing wing their way through the exit gas but you never will and Larguing wing their way through the exit gas but you never heard of anybog their and you never will and Larguing wing their way through the exit gas but you never heard of anybog their and you never will and Larguing wing their way through the exit gas but you never will and Larguing wing the wing their way through the exit gas but you never will and Larguing wing the wing their way through the exit gas but you never heard of anybog their and their way through the exit gas winning an argument from an unsupplied to their way through the exit gas but you never heard of anybog their and their way through the exit gas winning an argument from an unsupplied their way through the exit gas but you never heard of anybog their and you never will and Larguing wing their anybog their and you never heard of anybog their way through the exit gas but you never heard of anybog their way through the exit gas but you never heard of anybog their a Reversal of Ideas.

pion from Lexington, Ky., and fellows and there never was a man in the fourth on L. Waner's a Aniela Gorcyvza, Texas champion quite the fellow that Frisch is bunt and Pie Traynor's triple pion from Lexington, Ry., and Aniela Gorcyvza, Texas champion from Fort Worth, played their first rounds with Miss Robinson and Miss Buchanan and refused to re
Miss Buchanan and refused to re
their arm off for Old Frank. Who is a wild throw by Traynor a state of their arm off for Old Frank. Who is a wild throw by Traynor and Figure 1. The fourth inning run with anybody who wouldn't pitch in their arm off for Old Frank. Who is a wild throw by Traynor and Figure 1. The first arm of for Old Frank. Who is a wild throw by Traynor and Figure 1. The first arm of figure 1. The first arm of figure 1. The figure 1. T The Trans-Mississippi Association says he ain't 100 per cent. Show a wild throw by Traynor was in a squabble last night ov r in.".

Bill Hallahan had to work yesterto Frisch. Frank's stolen based with only three days rest. Bill Collins' triple and a single by V

3-1 lead after eight and one-half in-nings. But Bill hadn't had quite the rest that he should have had ment no little and they played wi Vaughan singled, Suhr doubled Lavagetto singled and Joe Medwick missed connections with the ball trial. But despite all the hu and there was the score tied and and the spirit, the Pittsburgh

Padden to fill the bases and struck out pinch-hitter Young, but L Breadon over the long-distant Waner hit to Durocher in deep telephone last night and Breade short and Umpire Dolly Stark, the hustlingest of all the umpires, de- had been settled. Breadon assu Leo's" throw to the plate.

BRITONS, 9 TO 6

ROEHAMPTON, England, June By

2.-With Harold E. Talbott Jr. in

ican polo four, won the Roehamp-

Tilden Opposes

Vines in "Pro"

Tourney Final

REJOIN THE CUBS HERE

MEDWIC TO THIR WITH H FIRST

NEW YORK, setback after as past week, Rolli St. Louis Brown pace setter, main strong gait.
Rollie couldn't feats of Heinie h ington veteran, the New York one point to his up to .415 with

times at bat. Manush laid di hits until that ninth inning among the Amer ers to second, a that shot his a During the week trips to the plat bocker, who ha him, made 12 hi and hoisted his While the firs National League

of Brooklyn, we seven points, I How the Cardinals hustled! Th registered the v a 20-point gain place at .353. H manager that they sympathi 34 times up. He in eight appears dropped him to hitting 10 out of Giants won, the Redbirds' fire points behind. Records of the Manager Frisch talked to S in each major le

HEMSLEY, St. L.
Manush, Wash.
Kalekerbocker, Clev.
Vosmik, Eleve.
Reynolds, Boston
Travis, Wash.
FEFFER St. L.
Gehringer, Det.
Morgan, Boston
Averill, Cleve.
NATIONA
Hendrick, Faila
Lestie, Brooklyn &
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2. — While
most batting leaders ran into one
setback after another during the
past week, Rollie Hemsley of the
St. Louis Browns, the big league
pace setter, maintained his steady,
strong gait.

Rollie couldn't equal the clouting
feats of Heinie Manush, the Washington veteran, and Joe Moore of
the New York Giants, but added
one point to his figure, bringing it
up to 415 with eight hits in 19
times at bat.

Manush laid down a hit barrage
that carried him from fifth place
among the American League leadent to second, a gain of 26 points
that shot his average up to 390.

During the week he had an even
500 mark, hitting 16 times in 32
trips to the-plate. Billy Knickerbocker, who had been tied with
him, made 12 hits in 33 attempts
and hoisted his mark 15 points to
379.

While the first two men on the
National League list, Harvey Hendrick of the Phillies and Sam Leslie
of Brooklyn, were losing 16 and
seven points, respectively, Moore
registered the week's outstanding
gain for the circuit by swatting out
a 20-point gain and taking sixth
place at 333. He made 15 hits in
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HESITAND TRIUMPHS IN TRAPSHOOT EVENT

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.—In the glare of a blazing sun that made shooting anything but easy, Joe Heistand of Hillsboro, O., the country's leading money winner this spring, shattered 197 out of 200 targets to win the Class A trapshooting championship of Ohio, the feature event on the opening day's program of the annual State tournament.

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by Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., former Grand American winner, and while the latter took home first money, he was not eligible for the

FAIRMOUNT RACETRACK, June 2.—Just a few thoughts after watching the recent workouts and races of the performers at this track

At Detroit.

Weather clear, track fast. Veight—Horse. Jockey. FIRST RACE—\$800, claim

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ano, Vin Noir.

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Oak. 1—Nituma, Grimace, Smear,
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RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS At Washington Park. WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$800 claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furloags: Wt. Horse—Jockey. Odds. 115 Chartres—L. Hardy 10-1 106 Chirac—W. Garner 8-1 105 Miss Meledy—T. King 6-1 106 Miss Meledy—T. King 6-1 107 Honomeric—Bagur 8-1 118 Frince Sulieman—Keester 8-1 118 Hoops—McCray 3-1 115 Hoops—McCray 3-1 115 Sula—A. Richard 10-1 115 Walumbe—Anderson 8-1 115 Galia Clay 5-1 115 Galia Clay 5-1 115 Galia Clay 5-1 115 Sam Alexander—Ne boy 15-1 115 Celebrant—J. Smith 11-1 115 Celebrant—J. Smith 11-1 115 Black River—W. Garner 11-1 115 Blar Flay—Keester 11-1 115 Black River—W. Garner 11-1 115 Great Hasts—Ne boy 11-1 115 Black River—W. Garner 11-1 115 Great Hasts—Ne boy 11-1 115 Black River—W. Garner 11-1 115 Chief Bunding 5-1 110 Fulylon—T. Ring 1-1 107 High Bottom—J. Ring 1-1 107 High Bottom—J. Ring 1-1 107 High Bottom—J. Ring 1-1 108 Chief Bunding 5-crate 112 Tony Joo—Greenwood 1-1 112 Tony Joo—Greenwood 1-1 112 Tony Joo—Greenwood 5-1 112 His Last 5-crate 112 Herras—Corbett 1-1 110 Richer Bunding 5-crate 110 Fulylon—T. Ring 5-crate 112 Martie Flynn—Bagur 1-1 107 High Bottom—Westrope 5-crate 107 Heireas—Corbett 1-1 110 Richard 5-crate 110 Fulylon—T. Senson 1-1 110 Richard 5-crate 110 Fulylon—T. Ring 5-crate 112 Martie Flynn—Bagur 5-crate 113 Herras—Corbett 1-1 114 Herras—Corbett 1-1 115 Hardin 4-Ce-5800 claiming, 6-crate At Washington Park.

many tennis titles in the St. Louis district during the past 15 years, will participate in the Missouri Valley championships which open on the Washington University courts here June 11. In addition event, Brown will enter the doubles probably with Karl Hodge as a partner.

Since 1922 Brown has won seven Since 1922 Brown has won seven Missouri Valley men's singles championships. He won his third straight title in 1924 and repeated again in 1929, thus taking his second three-time winner cup out of competition. Brown came back to win again in 1931.

the others with Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines player, and Teddy Egg-mann, former East St. Louis cham-

As previously announced, the winners of the Missouri Valley men's championships will be awarded the Central States champion-ships cups now in existence. Brown has two legs on the men's singles trophy and a third win will give him permanent possession of valuable prize.

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The former Washington University captain also figured in six straight Missouri Valley doubles championships. The first was with Brian I. C. Norton, former South African Davis Cup star, in 1924. He followed with his brother, Woodward, to win the next year, and

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Gustine st., entered into rest on Thurs.,
May 31, 1934, at 11:45 a. m., dear hand with of the Eugene Behr, and dear
sloved wife of Ike Eugene Behr, and dear
aunt of Mrs. Helen Callahan, Harry and
Charles Depker, and dear sister-in-law, age
60 years.

Funeral Mon., June 4 at 8:30 a. m.
from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois zv., to
Resurrection Church, thence to SS. Peter
and Paul Cemetery. Decased was a
member of Olive Grove No. 27, Supreme
Forest Woodman Circle.

BIRKNER, JULIUS B.—Fri., June 1, 1934, at Miami, Ok., beloved father of Erie J., June 1, 1934, 8 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Margaret Naes (nee Kinster), dear band of Margaret Naes (nee Kinster), dear brother, our dear father-in-law and brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175
Delmar, Mon., 10 a.m. Interment Vallalla Cemetery.

DOVER, ALICE V.—De Soto, Mo., May 31, 1934, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of H. land).—Sat., June 2, 1934, 2:20 a. m., be-

McKEYRING, JOHN P.—5252 Maffitt, entered into rest Thurs., May 31, 1934, 9 p. m., beloved brother of Agnes McKeyring and Mrs. P. McManus, Mrs. D. Denny, Mrs. J. Stuart and Mrs. E. Morris, our dear uncle and granduncle.
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MORAN, JENNIE T. (nee Keeney)—4905
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beloved wife of Capt. James J. Mora,
dear mother of James K., Raymond,
Michael E., Val, Jane, Haroid and Edmond
Moran and Mrs. John Schulte, sister of
Richard, Michael F., Agnes Keenoy, our
dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
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2—Stay, Great Haste, Black River.

3—Heiress, infinity, Polyfon.

4—Back Log, Belle Grier, Flying Justi

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NOTICE.

Seaied proposals for the purchase of Boone
County, Missouri, Jain bonds, Issued under Article 5 of Chapter 15, Reviseding \$40,000.00, dated March 15, 1934,
payable serially at the office of the undersigned, over a period of ten years,
bearing four per cent interest, payable
semi-annually, will be received at my
office in the courthouse in Columbia,
Missouri, until twelve edicks mon will be
opened by me in the properties of the unity of the court of the
26th day of June, 1934. Said bonds are subded to sale to the Federal Emergency
Administration of Public Works. The
undersigned hereby reserves the right to
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refect, under the direction of said County
Court, any and all bids or proposals.
LaDys PAULEY.
Treasurer of Boone County, Missouri,
May 23, 1934.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS EXCAVATING by gas shovel, union. Wn A. Scholmeyer, 4814 Palm. MU 804 CE. 5764 RUGS, Overstuffed Suite New PROCESS CO., 2228 FRANKLIN.

Treasurer of Boone County, Missouri. May 23, 1934.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Consolidated School District No. 3, of Wright County, Missouri, will receive bids at the high school building in Mountain Grove, Mo., until 7:30 p. m., June 12, 1934, for the erection and completion of a new school building and heating; plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., architecta, 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. See detailed advertisement in this newspaper on first day of June, 1934.

GALE MYERS, Secretary, Board of Education.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcas over Station KSD the following morning.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost, black; money, check; auto association discount card; liberal reward, 4900 Natural Bridge, EV. 9391.
COIN PURBE—Lost; brown supper; money; needed; reward. EAst 3745W, after 8.
DEED OF TRUST—Lost; papers, signed by Spalding; reward. Burian, NE. 0593. DIAMOND BICYCLE—Lost; Forest Park; red, white; reward, PA. 1210.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; return glasses, keys, keep money, PR. 4567. keep money. PR. 4567.

PURSE—Lost: lady's; black, Piggly-Wiggly store, 327 N. Taylor; need glasses, keys; keep money, 4461 Olive, Apt. 104.

PURSE—Lost, red; keys, etc.; reward. FO. 0458, after 6, MUI. 4719.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; male, reward.
4620A Carri. COlfax 6907M.
BORTON TERRIER—Lost; female; ran
away in a running fit. 2804 Osage; under, doctor's care, Riv. 7170.
BORTON BULL—Lost; screw tail; 6
month's, name "Ruff," Reward, 4618
Shiriey. BULL-Lost, female; brindle; head; Gravols rd. PR. 0820. NTER-Lost; male, black, white For-t Park; Taylor, Reward, Rl. 4053J. P. Lost; small brown; 7 months old; ward, 4257 Laxington. UZER PUP—Lout; gray male, Oak-; 6 months old. Eleanore McCarthy, & Sappington rd., Kirkwood. Re-

OBARY—Lost; silver; in Portland Saturday evening. FO. 6906.

FOUND BY POLICE Ostrict—Lady's handbag. For further information call GILL, MAIN 1311, Station 224

SWAPS

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for you price, GR. 6068. 1807 Sidney
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Paint washing experts; low rates; use ers GULAT, 1505A Bacon. FR. 225 APERHANGERS, PROPERTY OWN becal price for paper or paint clear CEntral 1916. Geyer, PR. 7787. ABSORENE cleaning: paint washed, work myself. Yuede, 3146 Arkansas. PR. 7937
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ROOMS cleaned with Absorene, reasonable Schulte. 2222 Bullivan. COI. 3350M. WALL PAPER HANGING

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Papering; 20 years experience; guarateed, Sheehy, 2545 University, CO.7998M
BEAUTIFUL washable papers, reasonable,
Mueninghaus, GR. 9087. 3444 Park. DECORATING, wall paper cleaning, very cheap, Sophir, 4555 Easton, RO. 9829. PAPERING—Cleaning, painting; good ma-terial Carroll, 6309 Wellsmar, EVer-green 6335.

PAPERHANGING, painting, graining, plas-tering, Reliable Decorators, 3739 Ma-nola MU, 1461.

PAPERING—Special for June; cleaning Clodfelter, 3929 Maffitt, FR. 1043 PAPERING, painting; good work; right price Butler, 2343 Albion. GR. 8365. RUSSELL'S DEC. CO.—Clean work, low prices. 2521 Bacon, NE. 2382.

PROFESSIONAL ATTORNEYS—COLLECTIONS

CASH paid on delinquent accounts for collection. CH. 1311, 451 Paul Brown Bid DANCING ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, \$5 any hour. 3523 Olive. JE. 4358.
WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive.—
Clases every Monday evening. FR. 8811.

DETECTIVES shadowing: investigating; confidential reasonable; everywhere. PArk. 3202.

DETECTIVE RICK—Shadows, investigate confidential: Market Shadows. DETECTIVE MARIAM-Lice el; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194. INSTRUCTION

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Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Call of write; tools furnished. 811 Market st SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED EN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and pe manent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologis 346 N. Euclid av. FOrest 6180

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS CARPENTER—Sit.; expert; new or repair work; reasonable. Rosedale 4776. COUPLE—Sit.; chauffeur, yard, cooking; housework. GA. S121 or FR. 5778. GUARD—Sit.; or watchman; ex-marine; excellent reference. Box K-420, P.-D. SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS DRESSMAKER—Sit.; exprienced, wishes position. Box K-67, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Colored, general housework and laundry; work by week; references. CA. 2730k. LAUNDRESS—Sit.; day work, small bun-dles to bring home. FOrest 8324. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; excellent refer-

PECIAL bluegrass sod, delivered, laid ex-

Saleswork

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—National organization, brand-new idea collection service, gone over big in Chicago and New York, prefer man with present connection. Box G-251, P.-D.

FOOT SOAP — Genume Deybern's; man, women, sell popular, well advertised foot soap; easy to sell on its reputation; soothing, healing on tired, aching, swollen, burning feet. Deybern, 216 8. 4th.

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Liberal salary and bonus to right men. Call Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

MEN—Sell met's, pon-shrinkable summer. Cail Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

MEN—Sell mer's non-shrinkable summes suits, \$5. \$7.85; \$ to 10 weeks rich "harvest for every good man available in bst. Louis, East St. Louis area all nearby cities. For St. Louis area Apply Room 920, Mart Bidg, Out-state Mo., Ill., Iowa, etc., write Southern Mills, inc., Dept BB-1. Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

MEN—High grade, fast selling device, commissions, bonus to producers, Repre-sentatives for Belleville, Alton, East St. Louis and city. 990 Arcade Bidg. MAIn MEN—Advertising laundry soap, comm sion basis, direct to homes from adve-tising bus, 4155 Westminster before a. m. MEN.—With direct sales experience special work. Real Silk Hosiery h 876 Arcade Bldg. 876 Arcade Bidg.
ATIONAL concern opening offices in St.
Louis desires services of three district
managers: only men whose salary has
exceeded 350 per week need apply. Also
a few openings for salesmen and various
other positions; no written applications
considered. Apply in person. Employment Manager, 316 Missouri Theater
Bidg. 634 N. Grand, 10 a. m. sharp.

Coming Events-

foretelling the opening of new homes and calling for dwellings wanted—are anticipated by advertisers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages - in offering houses, flats and apartments for new brides. Some are completely furnished ready to occupy.

AGENTS WANTED-MEN

SALESMEN WANTED SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—\$100,000,000 concern wants 6 high-class men for permanent positions in St. Louis metropolitan eara. Frefer ages 27 to 45. College education preferable but not absolutely necessary. If you do not have high-class sales experience, we give 12 weeks' training. Applicants must have high-class references. Personal history and financial statement with application. Do hot expect our answer for 10 days. Box L-146. Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMEN—Sell counter displays, rubber goods, commetics, rasor blades, ciber goods, cosmetics, rasor blades, ci gars. Free price list. Atlas, 208 S. 4th BALESMAN—Selling theater screen advan SALESMAN—Selling theater screen sider-tising service; single; own car. Room 240 Roosevelt Bidg. WHY be out hunting for a job when you can engage in a business of your own by and through the sale of 166 daily used household becessities? Call or write 2117 Franklin aw., St. Louis, Mo., for full explanation.

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GIRL—White; housework, care of child; stay. PArkview 6857J.

MAID—Housework; care child; stay on place; good cook; reference; experienced; state salary. Box G-2264, Post-Dis. OFFICE ASSISTANT—Neaf appearance and unusually good mixer, aged 22 to 30. Also attractive woman for special work. Give phone. Box K-371, Fost-Dispatch. Saleswork

OUNG WOMEN—2; 20-25, for Real Silk Hosiery Mills advertising work. Apply 876 Areade Bldg.

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BULK STORAGE PLANT—Service station, located Lindbergh bl., Conway rd; best equipment; bargain; terms. CA. 2864.

CAFE—Good location, transfer corner, fully equipped, fountain, draught beer, light lunches, bargain. Box G-125, Post-Dis, CLEANING PLACE—3154 Bent; good location; will sacrifice. PR. 9920.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner location; good business; priced right for cash. 1631N.16th.

CONFECTIONERY—Across school and factory; will sacrifice. 2632 N. Leffingwell.

DELICATESSEN—And beer stand; fully equipped; in county; one of the best in county; connected with beer garden; owner has other business. Act quick; for cash. Box M-298, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET—\$350 week; refrigeration; large stock, \$1100; established 12 years. 8536 St. Charles rd. BUSINESS FOR SALE eration; large stock, \$1100; establish 12 years. 8536 St. Charles rd. PROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Mo ern, price right; good reason for sell-ing, 4998 Potomac.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Colored neignborhood; very reasonable, FR. 7707 KAVANAUGH'S RESTAURANT—For sale; good toos is and N. Marace.

SALOON—Old established, downtown location, Will sacrifice. East, 2688.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE—Reasonable see Mr. Heintzmann, 401 N. Wharf. good food and beer business; old establishment. 13th and N. Market.

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Trade in Your **OLD FURNITURE** And Rugs for New Liberal Allowances Given

Call CHestnut 7500 NOTE: All Trade-in Furniture Is Resold at

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RADIO GOOD PRICES PAID FOR RADIGS, ANY CONDITION. PROSPECT 7837.

BADIO BARGAINS.

Jegent need for cash your good luck; sacrifice dirt cheap this lot of radios at my
home; Philoo, RCA, Majestic, Crosley,
55, 57, \$10, \$14, 2847 Lafayette.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE OG-Pointer pups.

FOR TODAY'S SEE PAGE 7A, PART ONE,

ADDING MACHINES MITTED supply of Moth Tabs, Fly Spray.

Byray Guns, Roach Powder, white Shoe
Polish, Fly Swatters, etc., at give-sway
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BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE OTOR BOAT—Inboard. Mullins, like new complete \$250. MU. 2728.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

CREEK GRAVEL—5000 loads at 10c per load if moved at once. Inquire Peck's Farms, Highway 66 and Fox Creek. See Mr. Peck, Allenton, Mo.

LUMBER—5,000,000 ft, 2c a board ft., delivered anywhere; 1,500,000 brick, hard and soft, 32 and up. 1411 Cass. Colfax 6818W. UMBER-2x4, 8-ft., 16c; 4x4, 6-ft., 24c; 1x4 flooring, 1c lineal ft. CO. 0376. CLOTHING WANTED

\$5 to \$15.00 Pay for Men's Used Sults & O'coats. GELBER: Auto 64. 7021 Calls PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin 64. 7021 APPAREL Wtd.—Pay \$6 to \$20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses, Call Cabany suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call Caban, 5206. Auto calls.
ATTRACTIVE PRICES—USED CLOTHING 2615 Franklin. FRanklin 2346. 2615 Franklin, FRanklin 2346, CALL NEW DEAL—Men's, ladies' cloth ing; honest prices paid. JE, 9954. HORSES AND VEHICLES OR good horses, mares and mules, Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. DING HORSE—High schooled, bargain, FR. 3425, during day. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOMATO STICKS, 1e EACH.
BALL LUMBER AND SUP. CO.,
LADUE RD., CLAYTON, WY. 0666 **CREEN DOORS, \$1.55 up; porch sash \$1.15; garage doors, \$13.50 pr. CO. 037 STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale ADDRESSOGRAPH, \$16; multigraph, \$25 mimeograph, \$15. Pruitt, 1422 Oilve Supplies.

OMBINATION permanent wave machine; dryers, facial chair, tables, desk. CA. 9508. DELICATESSEN CASE—8 ft. with colls, like new; reduced to \$200; cash. 328 N. Vandeventer. Complete line. Call 2835 Sidney. GROCERY AND MEAT FIXTURES— sacrifice. Call Valley Park 55.

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD Diamonds, broken Jewelry, gold to watches, silver, at late market pri SMITH JEWELRY CO., 507 N. Gran Olive. Est. 1904. JEfferson 5264. CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, tiques. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bie CASH paid tor old gold, proken diamonds Miller, 8021/2 Pine.

TYPEWRITERS INDERWOOD, ROYAL typewriters, \$30 rentals, 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Type writer Exchange, 718 Pine. MA. 1162

ROOMS AND **BOARD**

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

South HARTFORD, 3655—Large front room twin beds; room and board for 1 or 2 persons employed; private family. VISTA, 3421—Room and board for 2 em-ployed; all conveniences, 36 each. GR 4548.

BOTANICAL, 3832 - Southern expenses room, board; gentleman preferred.
DEVONSHIRE, 5721—Room and meals in bungalow; garage optional. FL 4878.
EITMAN, 6016—Large cool front, 1 or 2 employed; private; board optional.

West

double; excellent meals. FO. 3799.

GABANNE. 5676—Lovely home; single double; excellent meals. FO. 3799.

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CASTLEMAN, 3935—2-room suite; single complete, modern. LA. 6369.

COMPTON, 2319A S.—2 unfurnished; closets, sink, gas, electric furnished; phone LAFAYETTE, 2318—Large housekeeping room; hot water, telephone. room; hot water, telephone.

MISSOURI, 1611-1421 — Housekeep
rooms; clean, cool; telephone. rooms; clean, cool; telephone.

NEBRASKA. 1824—2 housekeeping; new
ly decorated; sink, phone; adjoins bath

SHENANDOAH. 3015—Beautiful. light
airy, twin beds, laundry, \$6. PR. 6015

SHENANDQAH. 4063—1 large housekeep ing; water, garage; very reasonable.

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BLACKSTONE, 1391 — Living room, bedroom and kitchen complete; adults; \$5.

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EUCLID, 772 N.—Housekeeping room with kitchen nook, \$3.50; newly decorated.

LINDELLA, 4315—Beautifully furnished kitchen nook, \$3.50; newly decorated.
LINDELL, 4315—Beautifully furnished room, with lawatory; full hotel service; \$4.50 per week Lincrest Hotel.
LINDELL, 4334A — Large front; reasonable; meals options; private. JE. 3470.
LINDELL, 4004—Neatly furnished sleeping rooms, \$1.50 and up.
McPHERSON, 4612 — Newly decorated; modern housekeeping apartment; electric retrigeration; adults.
McPHERSON, 4628—1st floor efficiency, 2d light housekeeping; adults.
MAPLE, 5208—2 front housekeeping; rooms furnished; also sleeping.
PAGE, 5402—2 south rooms, sink, range, ROOM—In private home near St. Roch' Church; ideal location for business lady CA. 4584. CA. 4584.

UNION, 620A—At Delmar; newly decorated 2-room apartment; ideal location.

VERNON, 5581—Housekeeping, furnished one 2-room apartment, adults, phone.

WESTMINSTER, 4232—2-room nouse keeping saite, reasonable, adults, jE 4933

WEST PINE, 4425—Large, cool room; board optional, JE. 3956.

WEST PINE, 4309—Large room, kitche ette; well furnished; linens laundered. ROOMS IN SUBURBS OOM—Furnished; for middle-aged or el-derly woman; in attractive home; Rich-mond Heights; no other roomers; rea-sonable. Hiland 7238.

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HOTELS ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Sysummer rate, 75c day, \$3 week; gr **APARTMENTS**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT ELWOOD APTS. (Zephyr and Be—Ist and 3d floors, thoroughly re refrigeration; under new manages \$45; garage \$3, optional. SIX ROOMS, REDUCED.

West OREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL Newly Decorated Apartmes rnished or unfurnished; low ; fine restaurant. West Pine at Euclid

Wood.

DABANNE, 5832-40—Five-room efficiency, electric, gas, light, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.

ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION 6329-31 Delmar; modern; will decorate, persenting, 7220 — Duplex apartment, large rooms, 2 baths, living rooms main floor, bedrooms on second, all near and jamint service furnished; 2-car heated garage; privacy of a home with spartment service; near school, convenion transportacion; rent reasonable.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS 6334 S. Rosebury, 7 rooms, garage.

WASHINGTON, 5947 — 4 rooms, incloses sun porch, redecorated; \$40. FO. 4423

WESTGATE, 608—5-room efficiency, heat refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.

retrigeration; will decorate; read WESTWOOD, 630 — 5 rooms, 2 be modern; fireproof; garage. APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

LAYTON RD., 6378—At De Mun, 3-5 room efficiencies, near schools and university; low rental with heat, fight, gas and refrigeration. ST. 0829, HL 0327.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

-FURNISHED CLEVELAND, 4603 (Smith Apt.)—4-rm efficiency; summer rates. GR. 3147. HENRIETTA. 3015—2 rooms; furnished private bath; all conveniences; adults.

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REDUCED RATES SUMMER PRICES
Real 3-room, Frigidaire efficiency, gas,
light, linens, diabes, phone service, new
\$30 up, also semi. FIELDS, 4339 Office.
JEfferson 3088. APARTMENT—4-5 rooms, 4 exposures; Forest Park; reasonable. 6241 Son

CATES, 5504—Cool, attractively furnish 6 rooms, screened porch; read June 15 to Sept. 15. CLEMENS, 5617—Lower 3-room cy; light, gas, refrigeration, PA, 4317V FOREST PARK, 4372-2 rooms, all mod FOREST PARK, 4372—2 rooms, all modern; electric fan; washing machine; Frigidaire; everything furnished; 37 week INDELL, 4816—Attractively decorated; complete; 5-room efficiency; will subject the seemen of the see

Frigidaire; modern.
PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, \$9.50 PERSHING, 5544—WEERLY, \$9.30
Month, \$35 up; completely furnished 4efficiency, refrigeration, linens, silver.
TRINITY, 510—Near Delmar, 6900; 5
rooms, 4 exposures, summer. CA. 3337.
WASHINGTON, 5245—Bright, well furnished; desirable; bath, sleeping porch
WEST PINE, 3651—Efficiencies, garage,
also sleeping room; reasonable.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Central \$10 1606 Cass; 3 rooms, electric.
GIBSON-LEAGUE CE. 4561

North
ASHLAND, 4420—3 rooms, tile bath, shades, screens; nice neighborhood.
EUCLID, 4217 N.—4 rooms, tile bath, but water heat, screened-in back porch; garage; \$35. ORTH PARK PL., 1406—2 rooms, hard wood floors, gas, electric and hot water

ELMBANK, 4531-33 — Modern, rooms; newly decorated; open.

LOTUS, 5061A—5 rooms, \$25.

GIBSON LEAGUE, CE, 4561. GIBSON LEAGUE. CE. 4561.

NORTHLAND. 5366—Lower modern b
rooms; garage; \$25. MU. 1456.

PALM. 5145—5-room efficiency; redecorated throughout; \$25; garage, \$2.50.

UNION, 1531 N.—4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$17.50. WILLIAMS PL., 3435-37—Duplex: 4 rooms; bath each side; modern; near Union, Natural Bridge; rent reasonable.

South
rental. CEntral 1007.

CARLSBAD, 6918 — New 5 rooms, tile
bath; screened porch. RI. 8044J.

COMPTON. 2124 S.—Modern: 5 rooms; A1
location; heat reduced. GR. 7547.

CONNECTICUT. 3637 — Modern lower;
hardwood floors; garage; splendid condition. DOVER, 712A—5 rooms, modern conveniences, electric refrigerator, garage, \$30 GEYER, 2108-08A — 3-room modern

flat.

GRAVOIS, 4708A—5 clean rooms, bath, garage; rent reasonable. RIv. 0921.

HARTFORD, 4217—6 modern rooms, decorated; Frigidaire; garage. LA. 5589.

HARTFORD, 4225A—4 rooms, modern: furnace heat; very low rent. CE. 1007.

JEFFERSON, 3137 S.—3 rooms, modern, splendid condition, \$17.50. LA. 0341.

MCREE, 4162—Lower 5 rooms, 41 condition; low rental. Cabany 4835.

UERAMEC. 3645 dition; low rem. MERAMEC, 3645-5-room lower; 1 MERAMEC, 3645—
5-room lower: garage.

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Wind, Weather, Heat and

Poland Copies Hitler. Russian Curiosity.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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HE real and unpleasant news, Tas the week ends, is that 1,000,000 men contemplate a strike in the steel and textile industries. The President will seek to keep business going, now that it

keep business going, now that it has started.

Unfortunately, workers show a disposition to ignore the orders and advice of labor leaders, and the president can deal only with the leaders. He can not come directly in contact with the mass of workers, although he can reach them with his voice and through printed

appeals.
The strike is the big problem now. If following more than four years without work, men decide that they won't take work when they can get it, or stay on a job when they have it, or let other men take it, restoration of prosperity with be difficult. will be difficult.

Watching the price of wheat go up. December wheat yesterday sold at \$1.07½ a bushel, farmers wish that the government had let them plant all the wheat they wanted to plant, instead of paying them a bo-

nus to plant less.
Until the government can control weather, wind, rain and heat, as it controls farmers, it should be cautious about artificially and arbitrarily reducing crop wealth that the farms would produce if left to

The Russian Ambassador, whose instructions from Stalin are the same as those given to Russia's Ambassador to Japan, "Listen to ambassador to Sapara, Last to everything, observe everything, say as little as possible," believes in seeing for himself and is about to make a trip of exploration and obon the west coast, visiting Los Angeles, San Francisco and

He might take the recently ap pointed, highly intelligent, young Japanese Ambassador with him on that trip across the United States, and up and down along the Pacific Coast. After such a trip, the Russian Ambassador would proba-bly say to the Japanese Ambassador, "Whatever difficulties we may have with each other, it is evidently wise to let this American

An imitation of Hitler's Nazl parpathy for Germany has been increasing in spite of large sums that France has contributed to build up an independent Polish nation. Poland's Nazi party, the "Grey Shirts" (every new dictatorial party, it seems, must have some kind of a shirt) includes in its program a war against Jews.

The official "Polish Gazette," deploring the rise of a new anti-Semitic party, warns Poland that extermination of the Jews will not ure economic ills."

"Extermination" or, rather driving out Poland's Jewish citizens, will go far toward destroying Polish business, a poor way to "cure economic ills," as the Spaniards discovered long ago. The Polish official gazette "hopes that Poland will outlive attacks upon Jews, as it has outlived other stupid and dangerous political creeds.

The Polish "Grey Shirts," held responsible for "anti-Jewish outbreaks all over Poland," have established a daily newspaper, The Strafeta, that prints daily violent anti-Semitic propaganda. Students and young girls especially are wearers of the light gray shirts, which, in place of the Nazi swastika, are orated with an embroidered small sword.

The Philippines think they want paration from the United States. They demand it, and this Government seems inclined to give it to them after having freed them from Spanish dominion, and, to some extent, from brutal ignorance and superstitition. But there is one fly in the ointment of freedom.

Filipinos now enjoy the right to

Filipinos now enjoy the right to send products to the United States, without paying duty, cheap Filipino labor competing with labor in the United States. If the Filipinos decide to cut loose from the United States, they would have to compete the states. States, they would have to pay duty, like anybody else. on goods shipped

At this point the Japanese Consul-General at Manila, Atsushi Kimura, offers a suggestion. He thinks the Philippines would be able to arrange free trade with Japan. But, "the Filipinos should reduce the cost of production of their products" In other words, they should work for a great deal less money. They would work for very much less money if they should find themselves, as soon would happen, under the control of fiercely efficient Japan, instead of good-actured, easy-going Uncle Sam.

FASHION SHOW FOR CHARITY AT THE WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

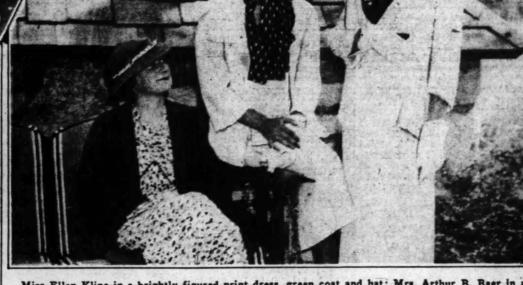


Mrs. Joseph Agatstein, cirector of entertainment, in the char-treuse jersey frock with white wool cape she wore as a model.



Miss Dorothy Yost, at the home of Mrs. E. Harvey, 3820 Greer avenue, displaying stalk with 36 blooms upon it.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Miss Ellen Kline in a brightly figured print dress, green coat and hat; Mrs. Arthur B. Baer in a white silk suit with a bodice of brown and white figured crepe; Miss Louise Bauman in a white canton crepe dress and jacket, with bright handkerchief scarf.

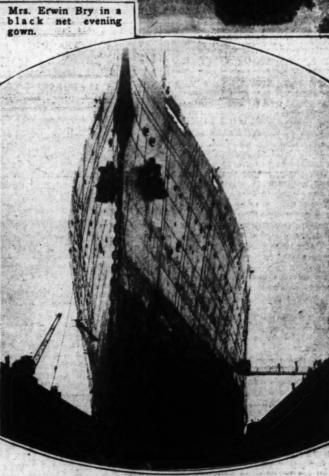
THE GUARANTORS MEET THE MUNICIPAL OPERA STARS

Snapshots made in the Hotel Jefferson when principals of the summer's cast helped entertain many of those who have assured the financial success of the city's musical emerprise.





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To New Frocks

Nerves Crack Because, Life Is Unplanned

People Fail to Assume a Proper Balance Between Spiritual Needs.

By Elsie Robinson

DO YOU FEEL LIKE ENDING IT ALL? HAVE YOU LOST YOUR JOB? HAS YOUR GIRL TURNED YOU DOWN? AFRAID OF THE FUTURE— JITTERY GENERALLY? AND, OF COURSE, YOU THINK YOUR CASE IS UNIQUE. What's the big



talk for a patent medicine slogan No, these are serious que about what may ail you, and what certainly does ail increasing "NERVOUS

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That used to be one of our American jokes.

Like Big Feet, Mothers-in-law and Saturday Night Baths. People had it, but no one ever took them seriously. "Just an old lady's disease—all imaginary."

But Narran

But Nervous Breakdown isn't joke any longer. Nor is it an old lady's disease. It is rapidly becoming a national menace. And, though scientists admit that it is largely rooted in the imagination, we no longer think that sick imaginations are baby stuff, to be shushed off with a scolding, or bought off with

What makes people break down nervously? Why do quiet, controlled, kindly, seemingly healthy people suddenly "go all to pieces" —become frantic, terrified, flendishly cruel, so sick they must go to bed, where they alternately weep

BECAUSE THEY ACTUALLY HAVE "GONE TO PIECES." Something in their lives—something upon which all their outward conduct and which all their outward conduct and their inner dreams was based—has exploded. They are as truly shat-tered as though their bodies had been blown to bits by dynamite. "NERVOUS BREAKDOWN" IS THE EVIDENCE OF THAT EX-

What keeps human beings happy and healthy? A FEELING OF SUCCESS... A FEELING OF PROGRESS.

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STARVED PRIDE WILL WRECK A MAN AS SURELY AS A our present day colleges know less than nothing about astrology; in ling our lives, there must be a place fact, most of them have been taught for all these things. There must be a place that it is related to superstition, for the selfishness is so comfortunes and rewards, or we cannot find happiness and health.

Several learned college for himself willing to take what how to plan our lives. Often we my library, have gone so far as to mess things up through our own write against astrology without ably safe in grabbing it. Run over ed milk, one and one-half teaspoons stupidity or greediness. Often others meddle—force us into a false

crowded as never before with rebel and misfits? That's why. The pretty young wife in a hysterical tantrum—the vicious fiend murderer on his way to the gallows-they are both the victims of unbalanced lives—LIVES THAT DIDN'T GET WHAT THEY NEEDED, AND RAISED A RIOT IN COMPENSA-

FOR "NO HUMAN BEING CAN BEAR TO REMAIN INFERIOR." IF WE CAN'T ACHIEVE A SENSE OF POWER IN A HEALTHY WAY, WE'LL DO IT IN AN UN-

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the bidding with 1 Sp., West passed, North bid 2 Ht and East bid 3 Di. South bid 3 Ht. and West bid 4 Di. North then passed and East bid 5 Di.

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all of 'em in the year to come—that is, the wrong application of them, particularly Dec. 17, April 28, and from May 25 on. Errors apt to after the department of your life most

For Monday, June 4. GOOD in small matters and set-ter early than too late. Rear-range the details of your rou tine if convenient. Best to avoid drastic shifts, for big moves would probably have to be retraced and

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Mrs. Helen Ulman, a well-known St. Louis bridge teacher, will answer questions about any phase of contract for the readers of the Post-Dispatch. Bridge players are invited to send in their queries, with sample hands, whenever the question involves bidding or playing. Those who would rather have an aswer by mail must enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope. Just address Mrs. Helen Ulman, care of the St. Louis Past-Dispatch

Ulman, care of the St. Loui.

Ht.-A, K, x, x, x

D.-Q. x. C.-A, z, x.

BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

ner. For instance, West is playing Sp. K, J, 7, 5, 4
the hand at a 4 Sp. contract, part-

world about him. All laws of na-ture are astrology.

Your Year Ahead.

stores that go "out of business" every month for 40 years. "Our loss is your gain." One of the old-Mentally list all the types of emo- est of appeals is selfishness. See tion there are, if you were born on how many selfishness appeals you this date, and then steer clear of can find in ads today. Look through

For Sunday, June 3.

DAY for careful travel—but home life. Self-deception is emodo get around Avoid friction and snap judgment in the 1 to Dec. 25.

From May 25 on. Errors apt to the stressed in the 12 months apt to be stressed in the 12 months app to be stressed in the 12 months app to be stressed in the 12 months app to be stressed in the 12 months a should be the watch words for fraud, trickery, bad personal jungment and extravagance (or gambling) are indicated as possible means of loss. Danger: November 3 to December 27.

Tomorrow.

A day for decision and action; get into the game early. (Copyright, 1934.)

Cocoa Blanc Mange. sugar, cocoa, cornstarch, salt and

finesse. Partner wins and plays his J Cl., which will defeat the con-

with such a play is that declarer

counts extra trick against the gam-

Design Chosen Tercentenary

Landing of French at Green Bay in Chinese Dress to Appear on Issue.

STAMP to commemorate the A Tercentenary of Wisconsin has been definitely decided on and the painting by E. W. Deming of Jean Nicolet's landing, at what is now Green Bay, Wis., has been chosen as the design.

The painting pictures Jean Nicolet being welcomed by the Indians upon his landing. The costumes of the French explorers are very similar to those worn by Chinese man-darins. Jean Nicolet and his companions thought that he had dis-covered the long sought Northwest passage to Cathay.

New Netherlands Semi-Postals. A series of semi-postal stamps in

two denominations have been issued to provide needed monies for the Civic Fund for economic; re-The 5s plus 4c dull violet of this

series bears a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina, wearing crown and royal ermine robes. A crown and "W" is in the upper right corner. Immediately below the Queen's por-trait, on the left, is the value "5ct." and across the bottom is the inscription "NEDERLAND."

The 6c plus 5c of the series bears the portrait of Princess Juliana, the first time she has been pictured on

stamps of her country. At the upper left is a crown and a "J." The design theme similar to the 5c plus 4c.

Memorial Stamps From Manchukuo.

A series of four stamps have been Henry Pu Yi as the first Emperor of Manchukuo. Two designs are used for all four values.

The 11/2 fen orange brown and fen dark green pictures the Palace of the Emperor at Hsinking.

The 3 fen red and 10 fen dark blue pictures two figures similar to the Phoenix the pair being known to the Chinese as the Feng-riuarg. The Feng represents the male an the Huang the female. The Feng Huang is a symbol of immortality, in this case referring to the Err-peror and Empress. The inscription at the top of each stamp is translated "Memorial of Accession." The value is in the lower left con ner and the monetary unit in the

lower right corner.

The stamps are recess printed and the number issued was quite large, but they were bought up by Japanese officials and are quite hard to get in the United States.

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INDIA—Morvi—Two values including the property of the property of the stamps soil which described by a specially design. first day covers with the Mothers' them mailed from Washington, D. to the International Postal Con-C., on May 2, 1934. The total value of Mothers' Day Commemoratives gress in hopes that some rule would be made barring the sale of these old on that day was \$38,000.

cans has only five honorary members on the roll. They are President Roosevelt, Secretary of Intecan be easily told that it is a de- INDO CHINA—All remaining Two-thirds cup cocos, one cup rior Ickes, Mrs. M. C. Shaughnessy, monetized remainder, and not one supplies of the 3c brown stamp spoons cornstarch, one quart scald- Melville. Melville is an Englishvalid for use.

The Jugoslavian Government has have permitted to be set up, not the with a new idea in your mind. No- then stir in milk and add butter, just recently announced that the CANADA-A special stamp will position.

And lately our whole social organization has become such a monstrous muddle that millions, who strough have managed to make good.

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British Acclaim Anna May Wong One of Best Dramatic Artists

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 1. HERE was a time when American operatic aspirants claimed bitterly that their only chance for home recogni-tion was to win European ap-plause first. The old wall seems to apply equally to picseems to apply equally to pre-tures. Anna May Wong is a local girl who, to Hollywood, was just another character player. England feels other-wise about her. She not only is acclaimed one of their best dramatic artists but she has become a great pet of British society. Paramount wants her to come home and play one of the principal roles in "Lime-house Nights" with George Raft and Sylvia Sidney. Anna May is strongly tempted to accept and probably will.

Jack L. Warner is going to bring "Babbitt" back in a new verison and with a new por-trayal by Guy Kibbee, who seems to be a perfect choice. Aline MacMahon will be costarred with Kibbee. The story in which the late. Willard Lewis was originally starred will be given new glamour and sparkle by Tom Reed and Niven Busch, who are doing the screen play.

With so many society girls falling over each other to break into pictures, Hollywood could not avoid turning the X-ray on them. Charles R. Rogers is going to give us the low-down on the upper crust in "Park Avenue Dame," a story by Albert J. Cohen and Robert Shannon. Right now Claudette Colbert is scheduled to have the busiest year in Hollywoo Nevertheless, she has told Charlie Rogers that she likes the idea and will gladly play the blue-blooded gal in the first picture on his new independent program.

It seems a bit ironic to report that the lovely Fay Wray is going to New York to make a picture. Fay's record of movies made in Hollywood during the past year is as big as the number in which Claudette Colbert has been announced for is on leave from Twentieth Century, is going to play the lead in Dashiell Hammett' new story, "Women in the Dark." tal face value of 2,080,000



Bert Kelly and Sol Saal, formerly of KBS, are producing it. Her husband, John Monk Saunders, continues his merry way writing scenarios about avia-tors. His latest is "Air Devils" in which Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien are to be teamed

Snapshots at random: Holly-

ANNA MAY WONG.

wood's art lovers flocking to see Mrs. Jesse Lasky's exhibit at the Stendahl Galleries; Corrine Griffith, Ruth Chatterton, Adolphe Menjou and Veree Teasdale, Billie Burke and the Teasdale, Billie Burke and the Edward G. Robinsons among those admiring Mrs. Lasky's paintings; Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, Hope Loring and Louis Leighton forming a late supper party at the Beverly Derby; Raquel Torres wearing a backless sport outfit of white, showing her Horolulu the Rarshowing her Honolulu tan; Bar-bara Blair en route to New York again; Marjorie White, Jack La Rue and Vince Barnett cutting the birthday cake in Perry's Brass Rail, celebrating its first anniversary; the Dave Eptseins taking bows on being mairried 10 years in Hollywood: Mona Barrie, Rosemary Ames and Drue Layton driving to Santa Barbara over Memorial day.

di-honor of the 50th anniversary of of the Hungarian Philatelic Society nars. These were disposed of the Hungarian Philatelic Society through Philyatelic channels for a has been issued. In the center of total of 100,000 dinars. In no way the sheet is printed a 20f value porcan these stamps be recognized traying Liszt in red violet. It is from the stamps sold when they perforated on all sides and surrounded by a specially designed

Philatelic societies have protested the current series picturing the to the International Postal Conues are 3p pink and 1 anna brown Above, the portrait is the inscripdemonetized remainders at bargain tion in English "MORVI STATE
The Society of Philatelic Ameriprices. Failing in this it is hoped POSTAGE." The rest of the in-

This value will shortly be reissued in a new color green.
INDORE—Scotts Type A6, 14a

green has been issued for use in

If the pan to be washed is very greasy, heat it slightly before put-ting it in the dish pan. It will

many designers have held out more. A ruffle around the neckline and another over the shoulders will give the frock more chic. Old-fashioned surah silk that mer

be going by another name but i surah just the same forms a sail collar on a clever white dress. The silk is a very colorful affair, bein and green. A few pleats on blouse and at the sides of the skirt are all the other trimming that this nteresting frock needs.

Plaid seersucker in any combin tion of colors that your little heart desires will provide a sports frouk that will see you through many summer day. If you choose shade that include brown and tan, you want a brown linen swagger coat t wear over the frock now and then A costume of this type includes a one-piece shirtwaist frock and a knee-length jacket. The hangs straight from the shoulder has no collar, but is generous with

its patch pockets. Don't laugh when I tell you tha embroidered organdie is the stuff to use to trim a summer hat. One of the most dashing chapeaux tha

a St. Louis shop has on display is of brown baku with a flash of white organdie. This decoration has a petal design which has been cut out and the fabric appliqued around the base of the crown. To result is most stunning, besides be ing very cool. A tailored bow o plain white organdie is posed a the center of the front. Try to get through the summe vithout twin sweaters of cotton

string and see how hopeless your style average is. Certainly no vacation would be complete without a pair or two of white or pastel colons have rather high necks, but they do very well without any collars. Crystal buttons are used a both cardigans and slip-ons when the shirtwaist theme is being

A big, fluffy tie of navy silk crep is the trimming detail that lends distinction to a simple sports from Of course, the material will be ne moment, especially if it happens to display a satin stripe. Ideal almost any informal daytime occasion is a one-piece frock striped If you care to keep the deal going round and players have no preference as to choosing seats and cards, then the one who enters the

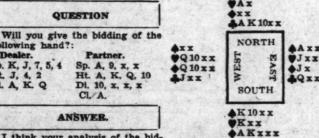
> When shades become soiled faded at the lower end, it is by n means the end of their existend Remove them from the make a hem in the good part of the shade and tack the shabby end to the roll. They will look like new as the shabby part will only show when the shade is pulled all the way uown.

the over \$1.00 (including scarce airmsissi); 30-page Stamp Catalog; big United States List; "Stamp Finder" (ich country any stamp is from); illustrated bookles "Stories From Stamps and Organising a Stamp Clab"—all for 16 for mailing expenses. Approvale included. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 105-h Massachusatts Ave., Bayten.

HELEN ULMAN

Conducted by

QUESTION.



ANSWER. I think your analysis of the bid-ding is perfectly correct.

Di. 10, x, x, x

Partner. 1 Sp. 3 N. T. (2)

DI. A. K. Q

then he must chance the Di. 7 Sp.

Is there any way we could have will make extra trick, and what gotten to a Sp. contract with this force with three no-trump.



ANSWER.

In the second of the second of

t if it is the K Di. and West has mums. However, if partner bid 6 diamonds and North would bid six score in exactly the same way. That

landing of the Loyalists in Upper

Canada. The celebration of this event will be held on Dominion day,

QUESTION. Will you please explain how each board. match point scoring in duplicate is

ANSWER. Assume there is a six-table dupli-cate match. At the end of the game the score stands as follows: Pr. No. Con'ct. Plus. Minus. M ... 620

not as yet had the opportunity to Sp. then dealer, after all the bidset up the Ht. suit for Di. discards, ding done by partner would bid However, if you are playing with contract have beat 5 East and West a partner that is not quite reliable Players, and would therefore

how any player could get half

a partner that is not quite reliable Players, and would therefore have or you yourself, Mr. South, are not 5 points, and the Pr. who held the the type player who is apt to get bid to 3 Hts. beat 4 players and so every possible trick out of the play have 4 points. A good way to of the hand, then answer the club score the East and West is to subtract the points made by North and South on the board from the max-imum possible points and that will be the East and West score on

QUESTION

We play a 5-handed game of rub-ber bridge. Is there any way to pivot under these circumstances? ANSWER

game each time takes the seat of

Refreshin

Martha

When Bo

Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER If yo years old and 1 go boys. Some of the haven't much mone ask to see me, I in home for the eveni right for a while, coming a habit, alt they sometimes ha I'm young and iii in a while. I don

boys spend a lot obut when they do they could at least of candy once in a I'm not saying
these boys—they
tlemen and I like
enjoy their composays I soluid fit
that can take me some time. The qu are you going to working in an of oung men there a have asked me for not quite that hard a club with both ! members, but whe was too young to ing for a boy-frien older, the boys th to go out with a girls older than I. I am not ashan in fact, I'm real there is a limit to you tell me how, can hint to these feel about the wh

This is always tion for a girl, e call any girl who have them near, s return for hospit gers." Certainly the position where to speak out candi tion" to them an might express you to go about and h perhaps that so as or Annabelle or such a place, "and they went." It' of nice sensibilit things, but the

think they like me want to see me.

WOULD like t to apply to ge tution for a h to break up my liveeks and I do go about getting get the Post-Disp you are asked a tions and I take and will have to

Dear Martha C

Apply at the S change, 2221 Loca Dear Martha C

ST what do oung chap no without a job, the bank, wantin gaged to my daug duating from She has been offer sition and since her to fall preywhich are walking the downtown of cided to take this course, since we fashioned type, sl at home sewing coats, etc., hence den from public This malady di him overnight, been coming on h as all ailments wi

a climax, then the

Martha, you're t

are the diagnosis

You have given responsibility. You nounced, in the b that I do not giv but, in this case may not be fille boxes at any pla save the mother's With the conc youth, the world he believes; thou quered much of i eral idea of beco your daughter me his wanting to storage and keep until he gets reasurd and unthin right at all, and girl from living siness career o others until he ca sponsibilities as w

of the dictator. Dear Martha C D LEASE do n I want just know you do advice, but you m thing I could do health. I look p it's this: I feel it sanity and have years, off and c baby came, when a doney feeling eyes. Cannot you

w Frocks

How Public School Graduates

When Boys Take Advantage Of Efforts at Hospitality Frankness Is the Only Cure

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WONDER if you have ever had a problem come up like mine. Here is the whole trouble—I'm too soft-hearted. I am almost 20 ears old and I go with quite a few years old and I go with quite a rew boys. Some of the boys I go with haven't much money, so when they ask to see me, I invite them to my home for the evening. That was all right for a while, but now it's becoming a habit, although I do know the commentations have menay.

hey sometimes have money.
I'm young and like to go out once

about getting in this see that think of him.

Dear Martha Carr: Perhaps you might ask your par-young chap not yet 21 years old, ents to postpone the proceedings from being mobbed by hordes of without a job, without money in until you can settle in your own job seekers. She traces these and the bank, wanting to become .n. mind just how you feel and do not if found unavailing is able to save gaged to my daughter, who is now want to have dates, and "not even both employers and applicants fruitduating from high school at 17? think of him." She has been offered a clerical po-A Good Scholar Not Necessarily

A Good Teacher

most part unable to pass the tests.

ion and since he does not want er to fall prey to the monsters which are walking about loose in the downtown offices, he has deled to take this serious step. Of since we are of the old nioned type, she must now stay at home sewing her dozen pettioats, etc., hence will be well hidden from public view.

This malady did not come over n overnight, my dear; it has in coming on him for years, out as all ailments will have it, there is a climax, then the operation. Now, Martha, you're the doctor. What the discourse what tunate in having obtained his ser-

You have given me a good deal of the box in my column, do not give medical advice; his case, the prescription be filled in bottles and any place now, probably

any not be filled in bettles and greater than the sense and the straint of the concessity mean that he will be a good teacher. In fact, the both more than another, the said possible for me to conquer, and the concessity mean that he will be a good teacher. In fact, the concess

of the column without first youngster.

Youth at the Crossroads

an economic foothold? And where advertiser had been chased out of college graduates are willing to many large cities. She watches he news for local events which may periods of idleness, losing much of what they have gained in education and training, just vegetate or become despondent? Or are they to missionaries looking out for positive to the placing are asked to become field missionaries looking out for positive to the placing are asked to become field them heads up alert and ready to missionaries looking out for positive to the place of the p

SORRY SEVENTEEN.

Source work. I have no more money and will have to go to some home. I remain, YOUR SERVANT.

Apply at the Social Service Exchange, 2221 Locust street.

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Your parents can, of course, have your wedding annulled as you were not of legal age to marry. You are, it seems to me, so vacillating in your views, it would hardly be the thing to go to him now. The seems to go to him now. The service to which all between the ages of 16 and 21 who have attended the public or parochial schools are eligible. She does not wait for offers of jobs for her young hopefuls, but is avidly on the hunt for the thing to go to him now. The the thing to go to him now. The them. She reads ever want ad in fact that the family manner loes the papers, analyzing it for its posnot please you, is a poor excuse, sibilities. Often they are "blind less quests and the latter shoe leather. She instructs applicants in the form of answering ads, helping them to put their best foot fore-

most and state their qualifications honestly, forcefully and intelligently. Then she arms them with cards of introduction, "Something to hold in their hands, ice breakers," she calls them, so many are timid and

embarrassed. By Mrs. Brooke P. Church On file in her office are large cards setting forth by means of a R. MILLER taught mathematics in the high school. He was a remarkable mathematician, and the school considered lites fora job is offered, she scans these cards for one disclosing just the When the time for examinations right qualifications and employers' came, however, principal and parents were dismayed to find that the boys and girls who had been studying under Mr. Miller were for the "I don't send an applicant fust

most part unable to pass the tests.

That a person is a good scholar does not necessarily mean that he will be a good teacher. In fact, the best and most brilliant scholars are often the poorest teachers. To them

By MARGUERITE MARTYN W HAT of the thousands of high of boys came in all excited over school graduates—saying nothing of grammar school gradusouth America. They had answered ates and graduates of other an ad in a small Western paper schools—who shortly will face the which asked that \$1 be sent for prospect of earning their livings in further information. Miss Fletcher a world where already they are directed them to the Better Bustvastly outnumbered by older ex-ness Bureau where they learned, to perienced workers unable to find their infinite sorrow, that this same an economic foothold? And where advertiser had been chased out of



like best and aspire to be, a majority answer glibly, electrical engineers," continued Miss Fletcher. Our next questions, 'do you like

Receive Vocational Guidance

tion. Some are equally set on other skilled trades or learned call-

our next questions, do you mather mathermatics, are you good at mathermatics?, too often brings the response that they hate mathermatics but they like to tinker. Do matics but they like to tinker. Do they know that becoming an en-gineer means having a high school diploma and four years at college?

No they don't know that. The truth is, they aspire no higher than being electricians, so we steer them toward Hadley Vocational School where they can get instruction. Some are equally set on

An Aggressive Player Makes A Successful Surprise Bid

By P. Hal Sims Summer Days and Evenings Vou have heard of men in the he has a chance for a grand slam. French Foreign Legion going cafard—driven insane by the He played a small spade to the threw the ace of clubs it would set pitiless glare of the sun, the constant drilling and the endless monotony. This is precisely what happened to Mr. Aggressive. He trums drew North's spades. South one bid. They are plus 2800 points by that one bid. They are plus 2800 points by the court rubbers.

began to long to splurge—to make some wild bid not countenanced by any system. As dealer, he picked up the East hand. Both sides were vulnerable. The aggressives had 40 points toward their second game.

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board-discovered the spade situa- up East's king of clubs discarded diamonds. East now "At last justice is triumphing," played three rounds of diamonds, announced Mr. Aggressive, happly.

tion-and finessed the nine spot in signaled for a club lead and then on the four rubbers. played three rounds of diamonds, discarding two clubs from his own hand. South let go of a small heart and two clubs, bringing her hand down to the queen-jack-small of hearts and the ace of clubs. Returning to his own hand with the ace of hearts, East led his last he reached into the middle of the standard of the ace of hearts. spade. South was squeezed. If she deck and drew out the ace of discarded a heart, East would take spades. "You see? The tide has the last two tricks with the king-turned. You can't win."

Realization Is Possible Only By Relaxation

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

Nobody can do it for us. It is our job and we must learn the art of it.

Someone has put it in three words
-Relax, realize, resolve. Put oth-

One-quarter teaspoon paprika. Two eggs, beaten. Two-thirds cup milk. One tablespoon butter, melted. Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake. 35 minutes. Unmold carefully and add

This ends the fourth rubber. The

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By NIE

LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW-A splendid story of post-war conditions in Germany with Margaret Sullavan excellent as a poverty stricken, expectant mother and Douglass Montgomery doing nice work, too, as her trembling little clerk-husband. A picture more for the thoughtful than the masses. At the AMBASSADOR.

E KEY-A tale of Ireland in 1920 when the Emerald Isle was fighting for freedom from England and sniping British soldiers whenever they showed their heads. Also a story of how the eternal triangle can get mixed up with Irish liberty. William Powell is the dashing London officer who breaks up homes and goes to prison for doing a good deed. "I've Got Your Number," on the same bill, is all about love in a telephone exchange. At the SHUBERT,

HE BLACK CAT_Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, our two leading screen menaces, in a horror thriller taken-at quite a distance—from Edgar Allan Poe's old story. Not for children or the ultra impressionable. "City Limits," No. 2 Icature, is a very entertaining comedy. At the MISSOURL

LD OVERS-Irene Dunne and Richard Dix are still carrying on in "Stingaree," an Australian Dillinger yarn, at the FOX. and Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone continue their love making in "Sadie McKee" at LOEW'S.

Household Appliance Trade Ins

See the For Sale Want Ads today-make your selection from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy a new appliance. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

tution for a home. I will have that be wrong? At times, I miss him terribly and have to overcome a desire to call him, and again, I get the Post-Dispatch and see that the wrong? At times, I miss him terribly and have to overcome a desire to call him, and again, I have other dates and I don't even get the Post-Dispatch and see that think of him.

By Gladys T. Lang

Grape Fruit Swizzle. Two pint cans of grapefruit juice mix well. Fill with sweet soda and or the same amount of fresh grape- on top float a slice of orange.

Juice from eight limes. Four sprigs of mint. Sugar syrup to taste.

Mix lime and grapefruit juice. Stir in syrup. Add mint leaves, crushing it after mint leaves nave been added. Stir until thoroughly mixed and cool in refrigerator. Fill glasses with crushed ice and pour over swizzle. Garnish with a sprig

Syrup to keep on hand: Boil three cups of sugar with one and a haif cups of water for 10 minutes after it starts to boil. Pour in bottle. Mint Ade.

One-half cup of water. One-half cup of sugar. Six tablespoons of chopped mint.
Two-thirds cup of lemon juice.

thirds full of crushed ice and Veranda Punch. Two cups of black raspberry

Juice of five oranges. Juice of two lemons.
One pint of either charged or plain water. Syrup to taste. Pour over crushed ice.

Fruit Punch.

A few slices of orange. Maraschino cherries. Pour hot tea over sugar and when sugar is dissolved, add fruit juices. Strain into a punch bowl over a large piece of ice. Just be-

Boll sugar and water for five minutes, add chopped mint and lemon juice and let stand several hours, or overnight. Strain and color with a little green vegetable coloring. Fill orange juice glasus half full of crushed ice, add one tablespoon of this mint syrup and fill up with glager ale.

Boll sugar and water for five fore serving, add the gingerale, orange slices and cherries.

Russian Chocolate.

Russian Chocolate.

Melt in a double boiler two squares of bitter chocolate with one pint of cream, and after it is meltied, add one-fourth cup of sugar. Pour into this five cups of strong fill up with glager ale.

Strawberry Coolate!

A Few Things

That Concern

and After Dinner Coffee

By Emily Post

That Puzzle Readers.

Dear Mrs. Post:

right of each hostess.

side of each plate

or are they put on a plate direct-

person? If on a

plate, what kind of plate is used

when there are none to match?

would be used

true?

salad would be a very good choice
—it is rather too solid. Chicken

Newberg would be better, or cream

of chicken soup with two or three small egg-balls in each. If the hens

are made of milk glass, get milk glass plates—very good modern copies are to be found in the stores. If the hens are of pottery, use

Dear Mrs. Post: I have never

Answer: Until recent years cream was rarely, if ever, served

with after-dinner coffee. But today cream is proffered almost as often

The Hostess

The Wrong Girl

A Romantic Serial Story

ROB EDEN

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

ISS SULLIVAN was in the compartment she and Trudy were sharing. Trudy was sitting in the observation car with Bob. woman across the aisle was appraising the beige suit.

"Wish we could ditch Sullivan, and eat dinner by ourselves," Bob said disconsolately. "We can't. She's not so bad, Bob, now that I know her, and she's

as thrilled as a child over this trip." "Nevertheless, I feel that she's going to take her chaperon duties

much too seriously. She's going to ride hard on you day and night. Know what I wish, Trudy?" Trudy did..'t.

"I wish this were our honeymoon. I know you don't, but I do. I don't see why when I love you so much, you don't love me. It isn't right, it can't be right."

She felt the same way about Phil. It didn't seem right that she should love him so much, and he not love her at all. . . .

"No," she said softly, "something's wrong."
"I wonder if I'll ever ge. over loving you, or if you'll ever get so that you love me. Funny we can't

see into the future, Trudy. Be so much easier if we could, and then again maybe it wouldn't. "If I knew positively by looking into the futur. that you would never love me—well, it would be a blow to take. Just as well

that I don't know what the future

"You promised me you'd be sensible on this trip, Bob, that you wouldn't mention love or marriage once," she reminded him.

He grinne... "Sure I did. Promise on my word of honor that I'd be a good boy when we got to Atlantic City, but we're not there yet, and I've several hours to tell you and I've several hours to tell you should love and marriage. I'm going the several hours to tell you when they first met her. Bob had on her first date with him. and I've several hours to tell you about love and marriage. I'm going to get a raise when I get back from this vacation, did I tell you asked Bob.

"No, it was three times, but you at dinner." didn't hear me the third time.

You're a bad listener when it comes to me, Trudy. The raise will be to me, Trudy. The raise will be \$10 a week more, and do you realize what \$10 a week more will do for us? Pay our entire rent if we

get married.

"What do you think I asked for the raise for? For myself? Of the raise for? For myself? Of Bob said they would, Bob said they would, course not, I asked for it because Frankau excused himself to give I thought that maybe you'd marry me if I was making more money. Dogged Lofton for it for the last three months and when I get it,

almost as hard as persuading you to marry me. I had to threaten "A broker, isn't h I'd go back to newspaper work if he refused me this time."

Impeccably dressed in a dark gray flannel suit, he was tall, very thin, and over his eyes were born-

thin, and over his eyes were horn-rimmed spectacles with tinted lav-been along. I've run into him be

The man gave them a quick glance as he picked up a paper on the rack near him. As he was unfolding it a moment later, his eyes crossed the aisle once more. They didn't linger on Bob this time. They twice, once in understandable Eninstant, that was all, and the exlinstant, that was all, and the exWhen he was satisfied with the will be saved if you weigh your

didn't need to look at Trudy again. That second glance he had given her was photographed on his mind. The next time he looked up from his paper, he stared at Bob, a puzzled frown on his face.

The message of the second version was gibberish, but he seemed

"I am," and Frankau smiled, an engaging smile. He could be out, he was smoking a cigaret. The porter took the message and

to. He was noted for his charm.
"Thought I recognized you. I never forget a face. So you're not with the Telegram any more?"
"No, writing copy for Dana's.
More money in it."

Trudy was watching Leon Frankau. She recognized him, too, when he spoke to Bob. Thinking at Lucien's that he was one of Mrs. Gordon's detectives! No wonder Capt. Royce had smiled when he explained exactly who Leon Frankau was.

Bob knew him, but Bob knew a promised to get it off at the next stop, pocketing the large tip grate-fully.

Frankau didn't look worried when he entered the observation car once more and sat down in Trudy's vacant seat. He was beaming.

"Nice girl, Miss Vernon. Pretty as they make them."

Bob agreed.
"How long has she been at Dana's?"
"About a rear."
"Perhaps all of you could have dinner with me at the Ritz-Moul-

inew him, but Bob knew a lany people. They were alunning into people he had wards we could go for a drive."

Wards we could go for a drive."

"Don't see why not. I'm sure it will be all right with Miss Vernon."

The convention doesn't start until acknowledged the introduction and so she cas nothing planned for tomorrow,"

Bob agreed. stiantic City as the ettiest salesgirl at Dana's."
Frankau's evebrows rose a little.
good choice, I'm sure. Has anye ever told you, Miss Vernon,
at you look like Sharon Carr?"
Trudy didn't like to be reminded

Sullivan would be along—so
kau might as well stand the
check. Perhaps when the co
tion ended, if Trudy stayed do
couple of days—
"Fine. I'll leave it to

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
TRUDY VERNON, department
store clerk, would rather have one
glimpse of young PHIL DANA III,
than see BOB STANLEY every night.
After Trudy really meets Phil, Bob
doesn't have a chance.
To be sure, Trudy meets Phil under false colors, for she is masquerading, by request, for SHARON CARR,
Broadway star to whom she bears a
striking resemblance. Phil falls for
the make-believe Sharon and Trudy
reaches the very pinnacle of her
dreams. But after she wins the store
beauty contest, Phil discovers the deception and is furious about it. She
is to be discharged as soon as she returns from Atlantic City.

On her way to masquerade for the
actress at a banquet, Trudy is kidnaped and held for \$20,000 ransom.
Phil furnishes the money, and as soon
as she is released, the police are no-

maped and held for \$20,000 ransom. Phil furnishes the money, and as soon as she is released, the police are notified. JIM ROYCE, in charge of the kidnap detail, is stumped. Thinking that his friend, LEON FRANKAU, may be able to help him, he interviews him without learning a thing. All the time the ransom money lies in Frankau's safe.

Trudy boards the train for Atlantic City, chaperoned by her department manager, MISS SULLIVAT, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

on her first date with him.
"Had dinner yet?" Frankau

"Not yet." "What about you two joining me

RANKAU brushed this aside quickly. "The three of you then. Come now. It'll be a deadly trip

a telegram he had forgotten to the porter. "Nice guy," Bob remarked. "I in

you still won't marry me.

"You don't know how hard it was to get that raise out of Lofton, market crash. Loads of dough, and specific to the desired to the control of the "A broker, isn't he?" Truly asked, not with any curiosity.

"Yes, but the crash didn't seem to hurt him any. He's smart

Frankau wrote the telegram pression of his face didn't change. When he was satisfied with the code he read it through in both gers as he turned it quickly. He endish Hotel, New York, N.

"Aren't you Stanley of the Tele-to be so satisfied with it that he tore up the first, and when the raught Bob's.

"Not any more," Bob replied.

pieces were in an ash tray on his table, burned them with a match. "You're Mr. Frankau, aren't you? He didn't open his door until there was nothing in the dish but black cinders, then when he went

promised to get it off at the next

dinner with me at the Ritz-Moulton tomorrow night, too, and after

Even if he did take Trudy out to dinner tomorrow evening, Miss Sullivan would be along—so Fran-kau might as well stand the woole check. Perhaps when the conven-tion ended, if Trudy stayed down a

TODAY'S PATTERN



Flattering Dress tle more than she should, no one will ever know it when she wears this house dress. That is the kind of innocently deceiving model it is. It is all a matter of good lines and carefully considered details — and After Dinner Coffee hose in this frock have been given much thought—even to the very tip of the V which finishes the clever yoke. You would be surprised to know what that pretty little point does for the figure. The frock really is nice in twin prints, as you see it, but it is smart in contrasting fabrics, also—and some women will like it best in one tone.

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Sectional pots or pans are excellent to use for cooking foods out-dors over the camp fire, as differods can be cooked at the or without a paper dolly, as you prefer) and put in front of each person. I am not sure that chicken

By Ted Cook.

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Nor is it smart to feel secure Round gals a little too demure.

> THE NEW CANDOR (News Item.)

THE woman had finished her study of Trudy's beige suit and moved off to the platform where there was an empty seat. Her chair was vacant for awhile and then a man came into the car and took it.

The Dickstein alien-actor bill which would permit entry only of actors of distinguished merit and ability would impose a serious refine living—the type that's almost striction on one of the largest inductions and the serious refine living—the type that's almost dustries in America, the Hays or which would permit entry only of be a bowsing Inn or some Spittle ganization warned.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

rimmed spectacles with tinted lavelender lenses. Trudy and Bob didn't fore and he hasn't asked me to have dinner with him. What about neither of them saw him come in and sit down. Bob was too pre-occupied with his plea to Trudy and the girl was too pre-occupied with her own thoughts.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Just keep on sending the check through. The bank'll realize its mistake sooner or later.

Famous Last Words

Just keep on sending the check through. The bank'll realize its mistake sooner or later.

Frankau was satisfied. His plans, you will not have to continually which he had made so hurriedly which he had made when he sat down opposite Stanley AMUSEMENTS and Miss Vernon, were working out only too well.

(Continued Monday.)

All Weighed In. If you do a great deal of canning preserving kettles and make of them in your cook book. Then

Movie Time Table SHUBERT - William Powel in "The Key," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26, 9:02, and "I've Got Your

10:07. AMBASSADOR - "Little Man What Now," with Margaret Sullavan and Douglass Mont-

gomery, at 10:56, 1:03, 3:10, 5:17, 7:24 and 9:35. FOX - Richard Dix and Iren Dunne, in "Stingaree," at 12:40, 2:40, 6:55, 10:10, and Warner Baxter in "Such

Women Are Dangerous," at Women Are Dangerous," at 2:15, 5:40, 8:45.

MISSOURI—Boris Karl of and Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat," at 2:22, 4:56, 7:32, 10:08, and "City Limits," at 1:14, 3:50, 6:26, 9:02.

LOEW'S — Second week Joan Crawford and Francher Tonn

Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee," at 10:48, 12:59, 3:10, 5:21, 7:32, 10:13,



whichever of your own plates look best, or buy plain ones with a nar-Q. and A. DEPARTMENT row gilt or colored rim.

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: You must have been a farmer's daughter, A. B., or else you wouldn't never have heard all them stale proffered after-dinner coffee in demi-tasses to my guests, because I gags you pull day after day. So what I want to know is since I'm know so many of them cannot drink strong black coffee. After planting a garden this year what all these years, a friend tells me would you suggest I plant that that in many smart houses cream would come up the quickest? as well as sugar or rock candy is included on the coffee tray. Is this Hopeful.

Ans.—Try bird seed, umpchay.

—A. ("Unbowed") Bella.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

as not. It may be that it is less customary than would seem to me whilst my troll mum'le 'gainst it she saying that he who will thus spill time cometh soon or late unto evil days and goeth then in a patched cloke, and hys Doxy goeth in such apparrell, too, like a rowsey, ragged, rabble-bitten troll, with no place to lay their heads lest it be a howsing Inn or some Spittle.

Classic lay long (victualling in bed) customary than would seem to me to be the case, because I happen to like cream in my coffee and those who know me well may possibly order it for me!

Dear Mrs. Post: My two little girls remove the plates from table after the meals has been finished. They insist that in school the Lay long (victualling in bed) They insist that in school the house or hospice for the Vthrifts. teacher told them to remove every-thing first, and then the plates. Is

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Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

The dramatic pages the other day carried a theatrical announcement article on some phas of Cellini's which went this way: "The new play, 'Cora Potts,' will be produced without Francine Larrimore."

To which Howard Deitz observed:

Repartee. Two of the sharper clowns along the Stem are Oscar Levant and Jimmy Cannon, chums, but merciless with each other. The other WHERE do two hostesses sit at a lunch table, and at the right midnight Oscar, one of the better insulters in town, was teddibly, teddibly hurt over a verbal sock by "I thought you were my Answer: One sits at one end of the table and the other at the opposite end. There would be two equal places of honor—those at the sight of each honor—those at the sight of the sight o

Quiteso, Quiteso

Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning Alvin Hamburg resents the slurs to serve chicken salad to four on Insull that in his prime he was guests in four old-fashioned small high-hat. Insull, reminds Alvin white china hens, which I have was no snob-he took money from never before put to such a use. Are the poor as well as the rich.

> The competition among the hat stores in the Times Square sector s getting too comical. They entice celebs to give them free testimonials in return for a popular priced lid. Frinstance: Milton Berle's like-

then a few blocks away you see his photo wearing another's hat in a fival's shop. This is true, too, of Jessel, Raft and Phil Baker.

Crime Wave! Observed in front of the Or-heum Theater, San Francisco: BEN BERNIE For Only 30 Cents Until 1 p. m.

The big swindlers! The Retort Proper

wrote a list of literary celebs ask

life or man, ers. Faith Baldwin. John Erskin Ursula Parrott and Fannie Hurst were some who replied, with, of course, their usual enthusiastic fees for doing so, But Alexander Woollcott's answer was the best He didn't even use his own stationery-he made a note on the botlows: "\$5000-A. V."

Racket.

Here's the cutest of rackets: You icing that get a postal card announcing that the So-and-So Clipping Bureau has a newspaper article of great interest to you, which they will be glad to forward on receipts of 25 cents So you fall for it and send the quarter and get back something of and within a few days you which you are already aware—like your wedding or a banquet that you've already attended. But if you go deeply enough into the matter you get an offer to teach you how to work the clipping racket your-

The whole course of instruction, wising you on how to clip others. costs a couple of dollars. But if you are even smarter, you'll be the guy who publishes a book about "25 Money-Making Secrets" which sells for a dollar and lists the proness is seen wearing the hat of one cedure of selling others the rights maker in the window display—and to sell clippings to suckers.

Notice to Nulsances. Bugs Baer minces no words, par-Jimmy Davis, who relays the report, adds that he always heard that most actors wore over-sized hats, but the above mentioned, it appears, need two of tham!

Form of Criticism. Edgard Leslie, whose songs still linger, forwards the one about the nered a critic, who roasted a new "The plot and the cast were not

my fault, you know," pouted the composer, "how about the score?"
"Nothing to nothing," was the United Artists are promoting publicity for Zanuck's "The Affairs retort, "at the end of the seventh of Cellini," due soon. The company reel!"

Willy Nilly Has To Make Peace In the Village Materia

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By Mary Graham Bonner

began Willy Nilly, and in quickly told Grandma ar Grandpa what had happened. "But," Willy Nilly continued your rope hadn't been worn cur wouldn't have broken like tha didn't give either of the Gal

"However, I am going to give splendid new rope. "We were just looking forward some water." complained "and now the bucket is at tom of the well. Your ar very trying, to say the least. "If it hadn't been for falling down the well in the Willy Nilly said, "you would getting this fine new rope fro rope would surely have brok Grandpa knew that was true he was so glad he was going

chance to speak, but went rich

say anythin more.
"I have a long pole with a h on it, and I'll be able to get bucket up quiet easily," said G pa, and Willy Nilly rejoiced. He habeen wondering how they would ever be able to get hold of the bud et again, and now he wouldn't ha

the new rope that he decided

Willy Nilly went back home. was very quiet in Puddle Mudd In fact, everyone was sound asl -the bear sin their cave, Top Not on top of Willy Nilly's shed, Ch topher on the branch of a tree, and house. The ducks were resting stairs to his little room and soon he too, was fast asleep.

Newspapers make a good pa ling for carpet.



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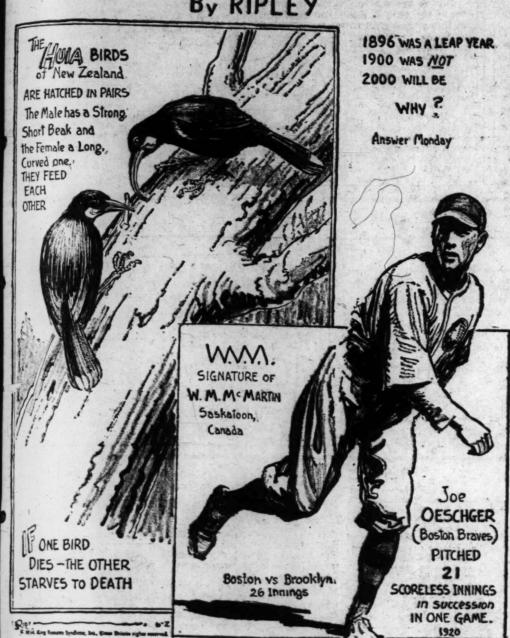
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HOT LEAD LICKER—Nicholas Leventis, Detroit, can take soldering iron, melt lead solder on it, and then lick the sliten metal off with his tongue—and suffer no burns whatever. The reason is that the tongue is wet and the ming metal does not stick. If it did adhere to his tongue, he would be burned, of course. wining metal does not stick. It it did adhere to his tongue, he would be burned, of course.

4 YEAR-OND BALLOONIST—Little Billy Crawford of Cleveland, O., already has many hours of "solo" flying this credit. In August, 1931, Billy took his little balloon and "jumped" clear over the Cleveland Municipal Stadium. TELLING TIME BY FLOWERS—The Floral Clock at Water Works Park, Detroit, Mich., for 40 years has not accurate time, and it has never been wound. The clock was designed and constructed by E. A. Scribner, supmendent of that park about 1890. Water passing through an orifice box turns a paddle wheel that drives the echanism, so that failure of the city water supply is the only thing that would stop it.

MONDAY: "HE HAD NO EYES, BUT TAUGHT OTHERS TO SEE."

By NOEL DUNDERDALE

now speak freely, even to the presi-"I don't quite understand, Miss

"It is another way of saying that

my salary is an important feature in the household plan, not for luxurles, but necessities."
"Doesn't your husband work?"
"Yes, but his earning is small."
"What's his business?"

"Artist; a poorly paid calling, except for the very gifted."
"It is unfortunate that he didn't choose a more lucrative calling," was the sarcastic reply. "He had a more lucrative calling

until he got smashed up in an automobile accident. His legs and one arm have been paralyzed ever ince."
"Sorry, Miss Stevens. I didn't

"Sorry, Miss Stevens."

now-get any damages?"

"Hospital expenses only."

"The accident was his fault, I secret." ippose?"
"No—it wasn't — but"—Edna fumbled with some papers so as to avoid looking directly at Dennis. "It wasn't his fault at all. The

DID YOU NOTICE HOW

DOLLED UP TODAY,

PHYSICALLY Edna was a mere handful. Mentally she could match anyone in the office, as Mr. Dennis found in the brief interview he granted her.

"I'm sorry, Miss Stevens," Dennis said, "but I cannot make exception for one. The board of directors has decided that married women cannot be retained on the staff, and I must follow that policy."

"I see only too well that there is nothing personal. I hoped there might be." She went to the door, then turned for a parting shot, deliberately misquoted:

"There is a destiny that shapes our ends rough"—

Dennis looked up quickly.

"What do you mean?" he shapped.

"Simply this: That if there were more humanity in business there would have to be less business in humanity."

Virtually discharged, she could now speak freely, even to the president.

ing.

"I'm glad you told me this. It throws another light on the situation and is just enough to make the directors change their decision. After all, it is the work that counts. I suppose it really is none of our business what our employes do out-

side the office."

"No—none of your business—"
agreed Edna. "So long as no scandal is produced. Then what is the decision?"
"Why, you stay, of course; on my

responsibility."

He put out his big hand and squeezed her soft little palm.

"There's just one thing I must

impress upon you, however." "This matter must be kept quiet

You understand that I cannot estab-lish a precedent?"
"Of course, Mr. Dennis. My hus-band and I can be relied on to keep "But remember one thing: If at

any time you want to change your mind and sue for damages the services of the company's lawyers "It wasn't his fault at all. The woman who was driving was under the influence of liquor and the man with her was not her husband, it developed."

"Didn't you sue her?"

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AUTHOR'S NOTE: These enswers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

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"Didn't you sue her?"

"Of course, we could have done so—but it would have caused a bad scandal—ruined the lives of the woman, her husband and children—wrecked things generally, you see?

The money we could have collected wouldn't have been worth all that."

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"Both the matter is closed—" She paused, then added, "There's too much misery in the world as it is now."

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12:30 WEW—Dixie Pioneers. WII.—Musical Varieties, KWK—Hessberger's
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WIL—Melody Revue,
1:00 KND—GREEN BROTHERS' NOVELTY ORCHESTRA AND LARRY
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KWK—Dan Russo's orchestra,
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KWK—Baseball Resume. WIL—
Talk. KMOX—Morton Downsy's Studio Party.

WIL—Store Room of Melody, WMA (670) — Yascha Davidoff, Masso, and trio, KWK — Hands Across the Border. WBBM (770)—
Ray O'Hare's orchestra.

7:00 KSD—"THE HOUSE PARTY." with Joe Cook, conseding: Denald Novis, tener; Rhythm Gid Trio; Neight Bays' Trio; or chestra direction Don Voorhees; Brad Browne, master of ceremonies.

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Symphony orchestra.

7:30 KSD—DRAMATIC SKETCH, with Beatrice Fairfax, "Advice on Marriage."

KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

Kayton's orchestra.

National Social Speakers, Norman Krzycki, at 8:30.

Sports Review.

Mr. First.

WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Mirth Parade.

8:00 KSD—SAXON SISTERS. LOWELL
THOMAS, TRAVELER: MALE
QUARTET AND HATTON'S ORCHESTRA.
KWOX—Manhattan Serenaders.
KWK—Tim Ryan's Place. sketch.
WIL—Aces of the Air. WGN (720)—Mark Love organist.

8:30 KSD—NATIONAL SOCIALIST CONVENTION. Speaker, Norman Thomas and Lee Ersycki. KWK, WIS—Barn dance.
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8:45 WEBM (770)—Carl Hoffmayr's orchestra.
WGN (650)—Lasses and Housy.

9:00 KRD—STORT REVIEW.
WGN—Barebull results. WIL—Musical Parade with Dorts Shumate and Armand Miller, barricose. WSM (650)—Lasses and Housy.

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9:15 KSD-TALK, "THE PURPOSE OF BAR ASSOCIATIONS," Jose W.

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KMOX—Barney Rapp's orchastra.

KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

WEM (650) — The Vagabonds.

KWK—Radio Press Bulletin sport talk. WGN (720)—Annon Week's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Civic program.

KWK—Musicale and News Commants. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Johnsy Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.

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KND.—WEATHER REPORT; BEN-Johnny Johnson orcessura. Wilson Johnny Johnson or orcessura. Wilson Key Rabers orchestra. KWK—Jack Denny's Orchestra. KWK—Jack Denny's Orchestra. KMCX—Sport talk; Ted Fiorito's orchestra. WILSON (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. Dorie Guariet; Effa Moten, blues singer: Meredith Wilson's archestra; Dorie Quariet; Effa Moten, blues singer: Tunenty Harris, songs; Ryan and Noblette, comedy feam: Semajor Fishface, comedian; Marshall Mayerick's hillship group.

KMOX—Harry Bounk's Orchestra.

10:30 WGN (720) — Earl Burnett's orchestra. KWK — Vincent Loper's orchestra. WEBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra. WIL — Harlem Rhythm.

Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Carol Lafner's Orchestra.

11:00 ESD—AL EVALE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Carl Hoffmayr's orchestra.

WLW—Moon River. EWX—Frankle

Master's Orchestra.

11:30 RND—JULIE STEIN'S ORCHES-

GK (720)—Wayne King.

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For This Evening.

Baseball scores at 5:25.
"Book Portraits," by Kathryn

Floyd Gibbons and Nat Skillkret's orchestra at 6:30.

The House Party, featuring Joe Cook, Donald Novis, Frances Langford, orchestra and other entertain ers, at 7 o'clock.

Beatrice Fairfax at 7:30.

Saxon Sisters, Lowell Thomas, traveler; male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra at 8 o'clock. National Socialist Convention speakers, Norman Thomas and Leo

4:30 KMOX—"The Political Situation in Washington," Producick William Wile.
5:15 KSD—"HOMELY PHILOSOPHY," Dr. Wra. Siram Faulices,
5:30 KBD—A D B E S S E S, "THE WORLD WE WANT," Norman Thomas and "LABGE ON THE MARCH," Lee Wreyckt.
9:15 KSD—"THE FURTOSE OF BAR ASSOCIATIONS," Jesse W. Barrett.

10:45 KMOX—Carol Lofner.

11:06 KSD—AL KVALE.

KMOX—Carl Hoffmayr's orchestra.

KWK—Frankie Master's Orchestra.

WGN—Ted Weems.

11:36 KSD—JULIE STEIN.

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12:00 WBBM (770)—Dance music until

1:15 a. m. WGN (720)—Dance orchestras until 1 s. m. Drama and Sketches 2:30 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR. 4:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie. 7:30 RSD—SKETCH WITH BEATRICE FAIRFAX. 9:30 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

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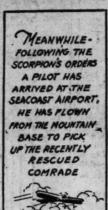
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